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▲ Fresh peaches from the Wilmington farmers market — it doesn't get better than this!



▲ The Infa-Red Band performs at the Wilmington Farmers Market. Live entertainment is a feature of the market each week.

Come and visit the Wilmington Farmers Market

By PAIGE IMPINK
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WILMINGTON — The time is right to get out and enjoy farmers markets in the area. Wilmington residents are fortunate to have their own, located on Swain's Green across from Wilmington High

School. Boasting a large variety of vendors, the market has something for everyone. Celebrating 15 years, the market is a gathering place for shoppers and families. From musicians to the kid's tent, community groups to vendors, the weekly event is a place where people can get local

products and support small businesses. There are also communal spaces where attendees can play giant Jenga or cornhole and just hang out and have fun. Board member Cheryl Faro, owner of Seafood Express, has been selling fresh, sustainable seafood at the market since its inception.

"We just love seeing people over and over — we build relationships with our customers," said Faro. The market is proud of the over 20 vendors it features — from wine to crafts, cheese, bread, produce, prepared foods, soaps, and more. There is a mix of Wilmington-based vendors and those from surround-

ing communities, many of whom might be familiar from the community market circuit. Each week the market provides Market Cash to SNAP recipients to spend throughout the season on food-based vendors. Families should know that SNAP benefits can be used at farmers markets in gener-

al. Just stop in at the yellow tent at the market and swipe your EBT card for the benefit. Benefits are typically double whatever the SNAP benefit is — so \$20 in SNAP will equal \$40 in market cash. This program is supported by a grant from Winchester

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Part of property in Wilmington won't be used Notice of Intent brings out Jennies Way residents

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — At the July meeting of the Tewksbury Conservation Commission, Essex Petrie of Pulte Homes of New England appeared with Kristina McEvoy and Tom Schutz from Goddard Consulting. The group filed a Notice of Intent to conduct soil testing at 41 Jennies Way. The housing developer recently put the area under agreement and needs to cross wetland areas to access the site. The property is bounded by Route 93, agricultural land, the Jennies Way neighborhood,

and a private access road. The only entrance to the property is from Jennies Way and the applicant is seeking approval for a temporary crossing to conduct boring test pits on the land. A pathway already exists out to the property and a small, rubber-tired excavator is proposed to be used on the same pathway. The applicants presented photos of the existing path for the commission to view. In addition, the proponents presented qualification from MassWildlife that no impact to rare or endangered species would occur as a result of accessing the property. Chairperson Dan Ronan asked about rare species, justification for the use of heavy equipment, and alternatives to wetlands access. Ronan said, "this is kind of an odd application," explaining that the board requires 2-3 growing seasons to be sure the area is fully

restored after disturbance. Ronan said that a full project intent or scope would provide more options, and the applicant could back out at any time. The applicant countered by saying that they would not want to waste the commission's time with a project plan if it were determined that the land was not buildable. Further, for stormwater management, the soil conditions would need to be validated, and any future project would need to be designed to take stormwater compliance into consideration. After Ronan expressed concern about restoration, Schutz clarified that the bog mats are moved as the excavator crosses the area; mats are not left in place as with other sites, such as National Grid work, given as an example. The path length is 500

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Wilmington landlord Woburn officials say problem Maywood Terrace tenant will vacate rental home

By PATRICK BLAIS

WOBURN — By the end of this month, local citizens who reside by the Kennedy Middle School just might regain a little neighborhood peace-and-quiet. During a City Council meeting this week in City Hall, Ward 5 Councilor Darlene Mercer-Bruen explained that an alleged problem tenant in a Maywood Terrace residence has agreed to vacate the premises by the end of this month. The deal reached between the tenants and Deborah McLaughlin, who owns the three-bedroom house at 4 Maywood Terrace, was reportedly the result of a mediation session ordered last month by a Woburn District Court judge who was asked to evict the family. "There was a hearing

in Woburn District Court [last month] and it went directly to remediation," said Mercer-Bruen on Tuesday night. "My understanding, based on conversations with a couple of the neighbors and [City Solicitor Mark] Salvati, is that an agreement was reached and the tenants will be leaving the property on July 30." Though she has previously labeled the house's Wilmington landlord as partially responsible for the series of nuisance issues experienced by area abutters in recent years, Mercer-Bruen is hopeful the out-of-court settlement will bring an end to the neighborhood troubles. However, in order to be sure the current occupants of 4 Maywood Terrace leave as promised, the East Woburn official recommended

public nuisance proceedings initiated back at the end of last year remain open. The full council subsequently voted unanimously to continue the public hearing until its next regular gathering in City Hall on Aug. 5. Back in November of 2024, the City Council opened the proceedings against the Wilmington landlord at the urging of Building Commissioner Thomas Quinn, who documented a series of zoning and public safety complaints regarding excessive trash being strewn about the property and related rodent activity, the parking of a tractor-trailer in the driveway, and people sleeping or hanging out in abandoned vehicles. A number of neighbor-

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Wilmington Library News:

Kick off the school year with the Academy of Traditional Karate on Aug. 2

Adult Programs

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, July 29, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, July 30, 2 p.m.
Thursday, July 31, 2 p.m.
Saturday, August 2, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Needleworkers at Night

Monday, July 28, 6-8 p.m.
These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! Drop-in.

Hearing Aid Tips & Tricks

Monday, July 28, 7 p.m.
This hybrid monthly meeting is a place for people to trade tips and tricks on how to get the most out of their hearing aids. Led by Technology Librarian Brad. You can attend in-person or virtually on Zoom.

After Hours:

LED Mini Golf with One Up Games
Friday, August 1, 6-9 p.m.
Play a round of 18-hole LED mini golf after-hours throughout the library!

Youth Programs

Wilmington Community Playgroup

Monday, July 28, 10 a.m.
Join Community Teamwork Family Resource Network for a community playgroup where we'll work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. Ages 0-6, siblings welcome

Pokémon Card Trading

Monday, July 28, 3 p.m.
Come by the library to trade cards! This event will focus on Pokémon trading cards, but attendees can bring any cards they wish to trade. Grades K-5, siblings welcome

Outdoor Preschool Storytime

Tuesday, July 29, 10 a.m.
Storytime has moved outside for the summer! Preschool storytime includes books, rhymes, music and movement for ages 3-6. Ages 3-6

Slice & Dice: Teen Takeover

Tuesday, July 29, 6 p.m.
Join us for the teen version of Slice & Dice. We'll



▲ Join us at the library for a special back-to-school-themed karate class with the Academy of Traditional Karate on Aug. 2 at 11 a.m.!

(Courtesy photo)

kick off with a featured game, followed by open play where you can explore our game library.

Outdoor Time for Twos

Wednesday, July 30, 10 a.m.
Storytime has moved outside for the summer! Time for Twos includes books, rhymes, music and movement for children aged 2. Age 2

Rock, Paper, Scissors Tournament

Wednesday, July 30, 6 p.m.
Try your hand at Rock, Paper, Scissors in this super fun tournament for all ages! Players will pair up and may the best player win! All Ages

Outdoor Baby Time

Thursday, July 31, 10 a.m.
Storytime has moved outside for the summer! Baby Time includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 0-23 months

Slice & Dice Junior — Pizza and Games for Kids and Families

Thursday, July 31, 6 p.m.
Join Librarians Mary and Marie for a special round of Slice & Dice! Enjoy pizza and games for kids and families! Kids and Families

Back to School with the Academy of

Traditional Karate

Saturday, August 2, 11 a.m.
Get the jump start to kick off the school year with confidence! Join the Academy of Traditional Karate for a special back-to-school-themed karate class. Kids will learn exciting martial arts moves, practice focus and discipline, and have fun getting active. Open to Ages

4-12.

Teen DnD

Saturday, August 2, 2 p.m.
Looking for a group to play with? Join us for in-person Dungeons and Dragons at the library. You may also participate on Discord, a private server. Grades 6-12

Additional

Information

WML's Summer Reading is Back!

The Summer Reading Program is here! Register and log your reading online at wilmlibrary.beanstack.org or grab a paper log at the library. Throughout the summer you can collect prizes and raffle tickets by reading and completing activities. This year's theme is Level Up at Your Library, running from June 23 to Aug. 13.

Mark your calendars!

Join author Sy Montgomery on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) as she discusses her journey as an author. There will be a cash bar, book sales & an autograph signing! Sy Montgomery is best known for her books *A Good, Good Pig* and *The Soul of an Octopus*. Stay tuned for more info! This is a free event, open to all, and is located at the Wilmington Senior Center.

Book Store Next Door

Regular hours are back at The Book Store Next Door! The bookstore is open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Museum Passes

The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list by visiting www.wilmlibrary.org/services/mp.

WML In-Person & Virtual Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs and is required for all virtual programs, as you will need to register in order to receive the Zoom link. You can register on our website at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 658-2967.

Malden Catholic welcomes Cantalupa and Lonergan to board leadership roles

MALDEN — Malden Catholic is proud to announce the appointment of Michael Cantalupa '79 as Chair and Amy Lonergan, Esq. as Vice Chair of the school's Board of Trustees, effective July 1, 2025.

A dedicated alumnus and longtime supporter of Malden Catholic, Michael Cantalupa brings

decades of experience and leadership to his new role as chair. He previously served on the Board of Trustees from 1999 to 2008 and again from 2010 to 2018.

After rejoining the board in 2023 as vice chair, he now steps into the role of chair, providing strategic vision and direction as the school

enters an exciting new phase.

"We are at a pivotal moment in MC's journey toward academic excellence," said Cantalupa. "With the addition of the new 7th and 8th grade division and the expansion of our high school facilities, we are enhancing the educational experience for all students. I

am honored to work alongside Amy and John to help guide the school's continued growth and success."

Joining him in leadership is Amy Lonergan, an accomplished attorney and committed member of the Malden Catholic community. She becomes the first woman to serve as vice chair at the formerly all-boys institution.

A Trustee since 2018, Lonergan has been actively involved in the school's Advancement and Audit Committees. As the parent of two current students and the spouse of an alumnus, she brings both professional expertise and personal passion to her role.

"I'm truly honored to serve as the first woman vice chair of the Malden Catholic Board," said Lonergan. "Supporting a mission I care deeply about is a privilege, and I hope this milestone inspires future generations of Malden Catholic women to lead with confidence and purpose."

Malden Catholic President John Thornburg expressed his appreciation for outgoing Chair Mason Tenaglia '74, stating, "We are deeply grateful to Mason for his more than 25 years of outstanding service as both an advisor and Trustee. His steady leadership, especially in recent years as Chair, has helped steer the school through a transformative period."

Looking ahead, Thornburg added, "We are equally excited about the new leadership taking the helm of our board. Michael Cantalupa brings a wealth of ex-



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It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois



THE IRS OFFERS PENALTY RELIEF TO ELIGIBLE TAXPAYERS:

PART I

Taxpayers may qualify for penalty relief if they tried to comply with tax laws but were unable due to circumstances beyond their control.

Here's what taxpayers should know about possible penalties and interest

Taxpayers who owe tax and don't file on time may be charged a failure-to-file penalty. This penalty is usually five percent of the tax owed for each month or part of a month that the tax return is late, up to 25 percent. The failure-to-pay penalty applies if a taxpayer doesn't pay the taxes they report on their tax return by the due date.

Interest is based on the amount of tax owed and for each day it's not paid in full. The interest is compounded daily, so it is assessed on the previous day's balance plus the interest. Interest rates are determined every three months and can vary based on type of tax, for example, individual or business tax liabilities. More information is available on the interest page of IRS.gov.

IRS payment plan options — Fast, easy and secure

There may be times when taxpayers cannot pay what they owe in full, but remember the IRS has numerous payment plan options available. The IRS offers several different payment plan options, but taxpayers may want to first consider non-IRS options depending on their financial situation. Regardless of how someone pays, they should act quickly because tax bills get larger as long as they remain unpaid.

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Lifestyle

Heat precautions for summer golfing

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

For the avid golf enthusiast, weather is rarely a deterrent to avoid a game of golf, with many die hard golfers willing to forgo rain, wind, cold temperatures, or even a scattered snowflake or two.

But of all the weather conditions Mother Nature can dole out, the summer heat can be one of the worst conditions for a golfer to deal with, and can often lead to serious consequences when not taken seriously.

Despite playing under a friendly, sun-filled sky, there are several safety tips golfers should follow when planning to hit the greens during extreme summer heat.

Before heading out to the course, always fuel your body with a light but nutritious meal. Choose quality proteins and fruits and vegetables, and bring along a snack to help maintain your energy levels.

Fruits, nuts, trail mix, peanut butter crackers, cucumbers, and celery will help keep you hydrated while providing essential nutrients.

Water hydration is probably a golfer's first and best defense to beat the summer heat.

Continuous sips throughout your game will be the most beneficial to ensure proper hydration.

As a rule of thumb, golfers should take a few sips after every shot and before each new hole.

Drinking water with added electrolytes, such as Life Water or Smart Water, is a plus, but it is also beneficial to consume sports drinks, such as Gatorade or Powerade, or coconut water.

One should avoid drinks with a high sugar content and caffeinated drinks, like iced coffee, as they often promote dehydration rather than hydration.

Alcohol drinks are also known to cause dehydration, so avoid having that tempting cold beer until after your game when you are out of the heat of the sun.

Wearing temperature appropriate clothing, which includes shorts or lightweight pants, and short sleeve shirts made out of a lightweight athletic material, such as DryFit.

This type of material is more comfortable than traditional cotton, and absorbs sweat better, keeping you more comfortable. Also avoid dark colors as they are more likely to absorb the heat of the sun.

Wearing a hat is also a good way to avoid not only the heat of the sun, but the harmful rays of the sun.

Choose a brimmed hat, such as a baseball cap, bucket hat, or sun hat, and always wear plenty of

sunscreen.

Be sure to remove your golf glove after every shot. This will prevent sweating, keeping you not only cooler and more comfortable, but it keeps your glove dry, avoiding any accidental slippage and helps keep your glove in their original shape longer.

On extreme heat days, always carry an extra towel to wipe sweat from hands and face.

A wet towel or a sport cooling towel, which are specifically made for athletic activities for a quick cool down, and personal spray bottles are also an effective way to beat the heat.

Planning your tee time for early morning is also an easy way to avoid the heat of the day.

Making tee times for around 6 a.m. will save you from the full wrath of the sun's rays while also helping you miss the crowded greens of the popular late morning tee times.

Always avoid mid afternoon tee times as this is when the sun is at its strongest.

While on the course, look for any available shade between shots to take a break from the heat of the sun.

Try waiting for your turn under a nearby tree, tent, or roofed structure. If none can be found, sit under the roof of the golf cart, or the shade of a golf umbrella.

It is strongly recommended to use either a golf bag push cart or a golf cart to transport your bag between holes. The use of either of these will limit your physical exertion and any potential heat exhaustion that will come with over exerting yourself.

Monitor your well being throughout your game, and be aware of signs of heat stroke or exhaustion.

Brain fog is a commonly overlooked symptom of heat exhaustion during a golf game, manifesting with symptoms of lack of focus and decreased energy levels.

If you find yourself standing over a putt, and can not compute the break or the distance, this is a reminder to take a break and have some water.

Other signs of heat stroke and exhaustion to look out for are headache, dizziness, nausea, and muscle cramps. Heed any warning signs by getting indoors or to a shade spot and hydrate.

This summer, don't let hot temperatures burn up your chances of completing a full 18 holes of golf.

By taking a few simple precautions, remaining hydrated, and staying aware of any potential heat related warning signs, your golf game and your well being are sure to stay well above par for the course.

Finding some much needed shade on the course can be a great way for golfers to beat the summer heat. (Heather Burns photo)

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Experience the magic: Meet Santa at Wilmington Farmers Market's Christmas in July event

WILMINGTON — Ever wondered what Santa Claus does during the summer months? Spoiler alert: he shops at the Wilmington Farmers Market! On Sunday, July 27, join the market for a special "Christmas in July" event sponsored by the Academy of Traditional Karate, where you can meet Santa himself and find out if he prefers the beach or the snow.

Decked out in his summer attire, Santa will be spreading holiday cheer and enjoying the market's fresh, local produce. Visitors can expect a festive atmosphere with decorations, music, and holiday-themed treats, making it feel like a winter wonderland right in the middle of summer.

The market is excited to announce that Blue House Santa will be there from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. to take pictures with visitors and will be accepting donations for local charities. The market will also be collecting unwrapped presents for We're One Wilmington. Don't miss your chance to capture a special moment with Santa and support these good causes!

"We're thrilled to host Santa at our Farmers Market," said Christine Canevari, President of Wilmington Farmers Market Board of Directors. "It's a unique opportunity for the community to celebrate Christmas in July, support local vendors, and enjoy a fun, family-friendly event."

The Wilmington Farmers Market, located on the Town Common at 140 Middlesex Ave., will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on July 27. In addition to Santa's visit, the market will feature a variety of local produce, handmade crafts, and delicious food vendors.

This festive event is proudly sponsored by the Academy of Traditional Karate, an esteemed institution dedicated to promoting physical fitness, discipline, and the traditional martial arts values of respect and perseverance.

Don't miss your chance to celebrate the magic of Christmas in July! Break out your shorts and holiday spirit, and join us for a memorable day with Santa at the Wilmington Farmers Market.

About Wilmington Farmers Market:

The Wilmington Farmers Market Association is a group of volunteers dedi-

cated to bringing a farmers market to our town every summer. The Market was started in 2010 and continues to grow each year.

The Market is located on the town common across from the high school located at 140 Middlesex Ave. The Association's mission is:

- To provide a place where community members can purchase fresh produce directly from local New England Farmers.
- To provide a diverse and interesting selection of locally grown fruits and vegetables, and locally produced goods.
- To educate our community about the importance of sustainable agriculture.
- To partner with local organizations such as the library, area health centers and fitness organizations to promote education about healthy eating.
- To provide a self-sustaining social experience and to foster a sense of community in Wilmington.

About the Academy of Traditional Karate:

The Academy of Traditional Karate teaches classical Okinawan karate with a special focus on the traditional values behind karate such as focus, confidence, self-discipline, respect, honor, and goal achievement as well as the more physical benefits including self-defense, fitness, and stress reduction. We offer a world-class curriculum that spans the entire range of karate students, from very young beginning students to more advanced adult black belts.

About Blue House Santa:

We are a local teacher and a nurse. We started Blue House Santa in 2020 when we thought no one would get a Santa photo. We did socially distant photos in our driveway. When 2021 rolled around we were still doing it.

We hope to do it long into the future. We do not charge for photos, but we do take donations. Those donations go back into the local community. Our stated goal is to help as many people as we can!

About We're One Wilmington:

We're One Wilmington (WOW) was founded with the simple yet powerful mission of strengthening our community one good deed at a time.

Munroe named to Dean's List at Hamilton College

CLINTON, NY — Jamie Munroe, of Tewksbury, has been named to the Dean's List at Hamilton College for the spring 2025 semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be a current member of the Class of 2025, 2026, or 2027, have carried a course load of four or more graded credits throughout the semester, and earned an average GPA of 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale.

Munroe, a rising senior majoring in economics and Hispanic studies, is a graduate of Brooks School.

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As Trump cuts food assistance, Gov. Healey creates statewide task force to prevent hunger

BOSTON — Governor Maura Healey signed an Executive Order creating an Anti-Hunger Task Force that will work to prevent Massachusetts families from going hungry as President Trump cuts food assistance for children, seniors, veterans and people with disabilities. The task force is a public-private partnership that will bring together leaders from state and local government, food banks, nonprofits and business leaders, as well as those who are directly impacted by federal cuts, such as SNAP recipients, farmers and small business owners.

They will advise the governor and produce recommendations for how Massachusetts can mitigate against President Trump's cuts to SNAP and other food assistance programs and adopt long-term solutions to hunger.

"President Trump's cuts are going to force millions of people — children, seniors, veterans, people with disabilities — into hunger. They're also going to hurt local farmers and retailers who rely on these programs to support their business and create jobs. In Massachusetts, we won't accept that," said Governor Healey. "That's why I'm bringing together the incredible leaders who work every day to provide food to families in need as well as those who will be directly impacted by these cuts to advise on how we can prevent hunger in our communities."

"We know that Team Massachusetts is full of leaders across the public and private sectors who are committed to ending hunger and who have valuable insights for how we can work together to mitigate the negative

impacts of President Trump's cuts to food assistance," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "Their partnership will be invaluable as we navigate these challenges and do everything we can to support our residents, and we thank them for stepping up to join this task force."

Earlier this month, President Trump signed a law that cuts SNAP benefits, imposes new and burdensome eligibility requirements, and fundamentally alters its cost-sharing partnership with the states. As a result, thousands of Massachusetts residents who rely on SNAP to keep food on the table may lose this assistance. These cuts will also hurt farmers and small businesses by taking away business from them. President Trump has also previously cancelled \$12 million in federal funding to provide local, healthy food to child care programs and schools, \$3.4 million from a program that provided food to food banks, and another \$6 million to a program that purchased food from local farmers to provide healthy local food to families in need.

The task force will work in coordination with existing food security initiatives in Massachusetts, including Make Hunger History, a statewide, cross-sector initiative of 300+ organizations led by Project Bread to create a coordinated, community-informed roadmap to end hunger in Massachusetts.

The Greater Boston Food Bank recently released their Cost of Hunger in Massachusetts 2025 report, which found that 1 in 3 Massachusetts households experienced food insecurity in 2024. Rates of hunger in Mas-

sachusetts have steadily risen over the past five years, growing from 19 percent in 2019 to 37 percent in 2024. Programs like SNAP and school meals, which President Trump has targeted for cuts, have been proven to be effective in reducing food insecurity.

Anti-Hunger Task Force members include:

Co-Chair: Secretary of Health and Human Services Kiame Mahaniah, or his designee

Co-Chair: Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs Rebecca Tepper, or her designee

Co-Chair: Secretary of Education Patrick Tutwiler, or his designee

Secretary of Administration and Finance Matthew J. Gorzkowicz, or his designee

Aging and Independence Secretary Robin Lipson, or her designee

Secretary of Economic Development Ashley Stolba, or her designee

Secretary of Labor and Workforce Development Lauren Jones, or her designee

Secretary of Technology Services and Security Jason Synder, or his designee

Secretary of Transportation Monica Tibbitts-Nutt, or her designee

The Commissioner of the Department of Agricultural Resources Ashley Randle, or her designee

The Commissioner of the Department of Early Education and Care Amy Kershaw, or her designee

Commissioner of Department of Elementary and Secondary Education Pedro Martinez, or his designee

Commissioner of the Department of Higher Education Noe Ortega, or his designee

Commissioner of the Department of Public Health Robbie Goldstein,

or his designee

Commissioner of the Department of Transitional Assistance Jeff McCue, or his designee

Executive Director of the Office for Refugees and Immigrants Cristina Aguilera, or her designee

Treasurer and Receiver General Deborah B. Goldberg, or her designee

Two members of the House of Representatives designated by the Speaker of the House

Two members of the Senate designated by the Senate President

One designee from Project Bread

One designee from Greater Boston Food Bank

One designee from Worcester County Food Bank

One designee from Food Bank of Western Massachusetts

One designee from Merrimack Valley Food Bank

One designee from Massachusetts Law Reform Institute

One designee from Massachusetts Food System Collaborative

One designee from Massachusetts Association for Community Action

One designee from Massachusetts Municipal Association

One designee from the United Way

And such additional members as the Governor may appoint from geographic areas across the state who represent interested constituencies, including but not limited to, SNAP recipients, farmers, fishers, food producers and growers, food manufacturers and retailers, statewide hunger relief organizations, legal services, faith communities, tribal organizations, veterans, philanthropy, municipal organizations, councils on aging, and business leaders.

Jude named to Dean's List at MassBay CC

WELLESLEY HILLS — Spencer Jude Gaddis-Jamison of Tewksbury, who studies General Studies, has been named to the MassBay Community College Dean's List, earning this academic honor for the spring 2025 semester.

To be eligible for the MassBay Dean's List, students must complete at least six credits of college-level courses, earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher, and be in good standing with the College.

To learn more about MassBay, visit massbay.edu

MassBay Community College is the most affordable higher education option in MetroWest Boston and is free to most Massachusetts residents without a bachelor's degree. With more than 70 associate degree and certificate programs, along with comprehensive workforce and educational training, Mass Bay provides a wide range of courses with flexible day, evening, and week-

end classes in Wellesley, Framingham, the Automotive Technology Center in Ashland, and online, in high-demand fields including health and life sciences, computer science, engineering, cybersecurity, business, and the humanities.

MassBay students receive unparalleled value, with free one-on-one academic and social support services, compassionate and experienced faculty, and stackable credits that easily transfer to bachelor's degree programs and that provide hands-on,

workforce-ready skills. Health sciences, human services, early childhood education, and many general education programs are offered at the 65,000 square foot, state-of-the-art MassBay Framingham, which has served the community since January 2024.

Founded in 1961, Mass Bay has been accredited by multiple governing bodies and remains dedicated to serving its diverse communities, fostering inclusiveness, and advancing equity for all.

Book Stew Review

'Left on Tenth' by Delia Ephron

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

Delia is one of the four Ephron sisters, all writers, all suffering from a tumultuous childhood with their alcoholic mother and raging father, with Nora and Delia being renowned screenwriters.

Nora died of leukemia in 2012, at age 71. Delia has known for years that her blood carries acute myeloid leukemia (AML) and had been tested for a number of years.

In 2012, Delia's husband Jerry died, and she is kept afloat by a devoted network of close friends, many of whom were equally engaged with Nora. When Delia writes a kvetchy column to the New York Times about her is-

suues with Verizon, she receives an appreciative e-mail from Peter Rutter, a divorced psychiatrist, and despite mountainous odds, they fall in love.

Too quickly, Delia's leukemia becomes acute, and she must labor through an experimental stem cell transplant, and procedures so painful that she begs to die. With the knowledge of incredible medical practitioners, the devotion of Peter, and the reminder to "fear the disease, not the treatment," Delia makes a slow recovery and resumes her happy city life, into complete remission, in two years.

This is a tense and sometimes trying audiobook, but her blunt honesty keeps the listener by her side.

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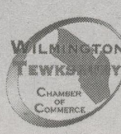
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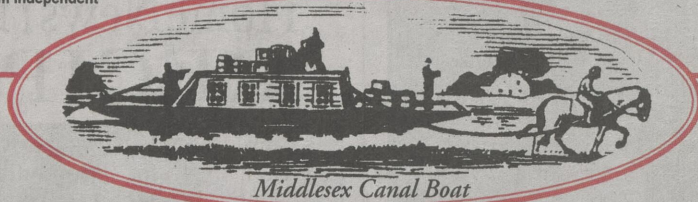
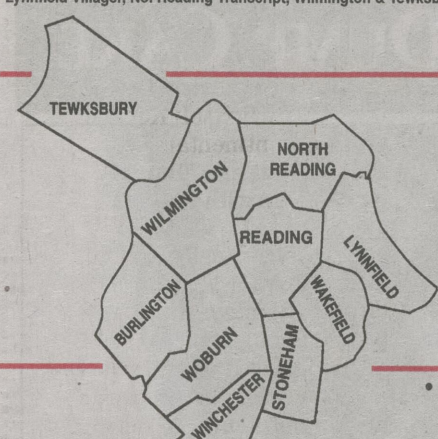
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Stoneham to experiment with housing as solution to potential commercial office space calamity

By PATRICK BLAIS

A Stoneham developer believes housing may be the only way to avert an expected calamity in the statewide market for commercial office space.

Just two weeks ago, Thibeault Development obtained the final local permits from the Select Board needed to convert the majority of the 101,800 square foot commercial building into 51 luxury townhomes.

The petitioner, which also obtained variances and special permits from the Stoneham Planning Board and Board of Appeals, says the local market for office space is currently so bad that it recently relocated its Boston headquarters to the Montvale Avenue site due to the astonishingly high vacancy rate within the building.

According to local attorney Charles Houghton, whose own law practice is situated right next door to the brick-faced edifice, his client has proposed an identical solution to high commercial vacancy rates within a handful of properties it owns in Boston.

Given the success of those projects, the real-estate manager, though conceding its profit margins will shrink under the new mixed-use arrangements, sees no other way forward.

"[This project is] converting the major portion of the building to one-and-two bedroom unit housing," said Houghton of the proposal. "I think we all know the only game in town now for development in Stoneham is housing."

"We listed with at least two different real-estate brokers over the past two years to market it for com-

mercial users. It just became apparent that it wasn't going anywhere...We wanted to keep it commercial because that's where the money is," Thibeault Development manager Kimberly Powell also said of the project back in May while Stoneham's Planning Board conducted its special permit deliberations.

The redevelopment, which is expected to involve around 14-to-18 months of construction activity in the heart of Stoneham's downtown district, will target a stepped-four-to-five story building situated by the corner of Main Street and Montvale Avenue.

Monthly rental rates will start at \$3,000 for the new one-and-two bedroom apartments. Rates will reportedly be even higher for a handful of townhouse units that will be clustered within a new two-story addition being erected on the Montvale Avenue side of multi-story building, which will ultimately stand around 60-feet high at its pinnacle.

Notably, Mass. Eye and Ear, the last major commercial entity in the building, will remain on the grounds until at least 2034. A longterm tenant, the major hospital provider recently invested millions into the Stoneham medical offices to establish a "Northern Hub" there for patients who live north of Boston.

The good

With Boston Mayor Michelle Wu pitching similar office building to housing conversions to forestall a potential collapse in real-estate tax income, Stoneham's experiment in its downtown hub may prove a test case for other Middlesex East area communities.

Back before the work-from-home phenomenon accelerated during the COVID-19 pandemic, the prominent multi-story building was packed with tenants. However, as Houghton repeatedly explained to town officials in recent months, those government agencies - which included the IRS, the Food and Drug Administration, the US Coast Guard - all ended their leases either just before or right after his client purchased the property for \$6.65 million back in 2021.

Though insisting that change is permanent, the local lawyer argued that the transition to housing will soon enough be lauded by a number of residential abutters who had for years dealt with parking and traffic difficulties associated with office building tenants.

For example, while meeting with the local ZBA last winter, a traffic consultant hired by Thibeault Development predicted the new residential component will alleviate congestion in the center of town during the busy commuter hours.

Specifically, according to traffic studies prepared by Vanasse & Associates on behalf of the petitioner, morning rush-hour trips to the site are expected to drop by around 13 percent, while during weekday evening peak hours, a quite drastic 55 percent decrease is anticipated.

Unlike many petitioners who make their way before town bodies for permission to break ground on new developments, Thibeault Development is also not seeking any relief from local parking regulations. In fact, because the town's zoning regulations consider office buildings a high-intensity use, the site already contains a pair of multi-level parking structures.

In total, the two garages contain 295 parking spaces, while based upon current zoning criteria, only 171 spots are required under the proposed redevelopment.

"Residential is a much better use for the neighborhood. It's in the central business district and it fits," Houghton insisted while meeting with the ZBA in late May.

The bad
Finding themselves in the unusual spot of debating the merits of a redevelopment that will actually improve rush hour traffic conditions and exceed parking requirements, Stoneham officials have found themselves in quite the unfamiliar territory.

However, as pointed out by a number of residential abutters, there are several unexpected negative impacts that could also arise from such office-to-housing conversions.

First and foremost, one of those sticking points revolved around questions about the provision of loading areas for delivery vehi-



THE REDEVELOPMENT OF A MAJOR OFFICE BUILDING AT THE STONEHAM/WOBURN LINE will be a test for local officials and the market place as a developer converts the building from commercial uses to residential. Covid as well as work-from-home policies continue to impact the local office space market. The above rendering shows what the residential addition will look like at 1 Montvale in Stoneham. Below is the existing building.



cles and service providers like trash haulers.

For example, Stoneham resident Matt Kilty, whose house is situated in a residential neighborhood that sits behind the central business district, argued the property manager was assuming the huge parking garages would be sufficient to handle all visitors.

However, in his experience, package carriers like FedEx, UPS and Amazon Prime - not to mention new-age service providers like

UberEats - were unlikely to bury their vans and vehicles within those structures. In the abutter's view, those service workers, who are looking for the most convenient space to stop to drop off packages as quickly as possible, were instead likely to use nearby roadways like Flint Avenue as a loading zone.

"On my little street with six houses, I see delivery trucks all the time. I just think there's an underestimation of how much traffic

51 apartment units will create," the residential neighbor told the Planning Board last spring.

"51 units is going to bring a lot of Uber Eats and Amazon Prime deliveries and they can't fit into the Montvale Avenue garage because of the [height restrictions]," Kilty later contended during this month's Select Board deliberations. "I'd like to see a no parking area from the point of that

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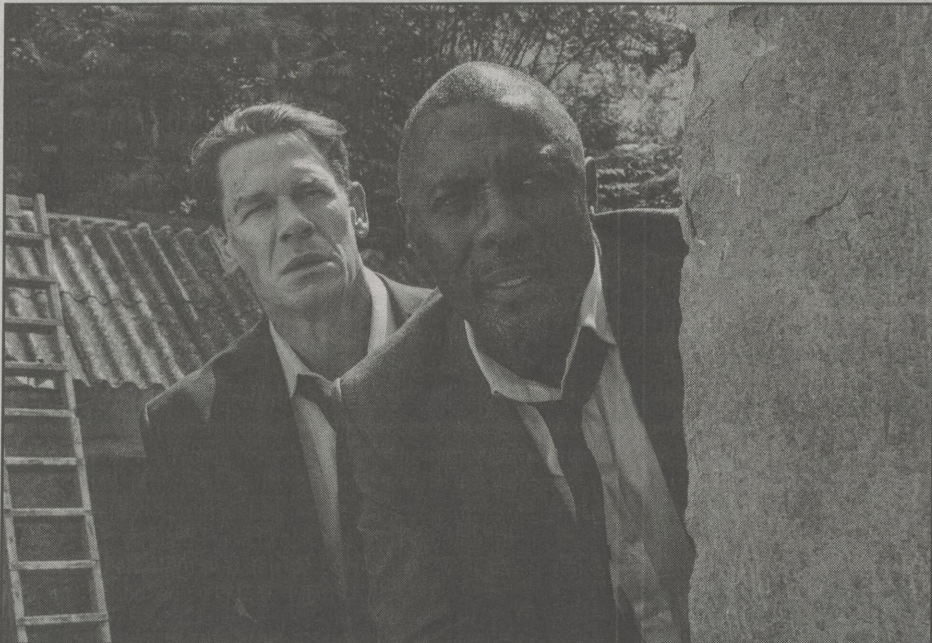
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THIS IMAGE RELEASED BY PRIME SHOWS JOHN CENA, LEFT, AND IDRIS ELBA IN A SCENE FROM "HEADS OF STATE." (BRUNO CALVO/PRIME VIA AP)

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Movie Review: In 'Heads of State,' a buddy comedy with statesmen

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

Say what you will about the Idris Elba-John Cena vehicle "Heads of State," but it's surely the first buddy comedy about the fraying bonds of NATO. The potential collapse of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plays a surprisingly pivotal role in this fitfully diverting, for-background-noise-only, straight-to-streaming movie, writes Associated Press Film Writer Jake Coyle in his review. Elba plays the embattled British Prime Minister Sam Clarke, while Cena co-stars as the recently elected U.S. president Will Derringer, a former action star. "Heads of State," directed by Ilya Naishuller ("No-body"), is mostly about their relationship, a tense and adversarial one challenged further when an assassination plot leaves them stranded together in Belarus. But that "Heads of State," which debuts Wednesday on Prime Video, is such a mild romp makes it all the more surprising to hear a line uttered like: "If NATO falls, there's no backstop against despots and dictators."

It's a funny time to release a comedy set around international political disconnection and imperiled Western democracy. But if you were beginning to worry that "Heads of State" is too timely, don't. Any nods to current events here serve more as reminders of how much "Heads of State" — like most of Hollywood's output — is unengaged with anything resembling our political reality.

You could argue that that's not necessarily a bad thing. You could also argue that the greater sin of

"Heads of State" is underusing Stephen Root. (He plays an expert working for the bad guys.) But the vaguest hints of real-world intrigue only cast a pale light on the movie's mostly lackluster comic chops and uninspired action sequences.

The best thing going for "Heads of State" is that the chemistry between Elba and Cena is solid. The "Suicide Squad" co-stars trade barbs with a genial ease. Most of the time, those revolve around their characters' divergent histories — Clarke was a commando before becoming a politician — in debates like which one of them is "gym strong" as opposed to "strong strong."

That's one of the few decent gags in the script by Josh Applebaum, Andre Nemec and Harrison Query. But one problem in "Heads of State" goes beyond the high-concept set-up. The best buddy comedies — "Midnight Run," "48 Hrs.," "The Nice Guys" — are predicated on opposites thrown together. Elba and Cena have their obvious differences. (Cena's Derringer is exaggeratedly optimistic here, too.) But ultimately they're both beefy dudes in

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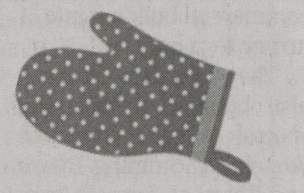
MIXED BERRY DUMP CAKE



THIS BERRY-LOADED BEAUTY gets its name from its ease of preparation. All you need to do is dump a few simple ingredients into a 13x9 baking dish and pop it in the oven for a mindless treat that's ready in no time. The fresh blueberries and raspberries give this cake a sweet, summery flavor and a touch of lemon juice and grated lemon peel give it a nice burst of citrus. Serve with a scoop of vanilla ice cream and you'll have yourself a warm-weather dessert that's guaranteed to please all season long.

- ### STEPS
- Step 1**
Heat oven to 350°F. Spray 13x9-inch pan with cooking spray.
- Step 2**
Spread berries evenly in bottom of pan. In small bowl, mix sugar, ginger and lemon peel; sprinkle over berries. Drizzle lemon juice over top.
- Step 3**
Top with dry cake mix; gently shake pan to distribute evenly.
- Step 4**
Pour melted butter over top, tilting pan to cover as much of the top with butter as possible. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until top is light golden brown, mostly dry on top and bubbly around edges. Cool 15 minutes before serving. Top individual servings with ice cream.

- ### INGREDIENTS:
- 3 cups fresh blueberries
 - 3 cups fresh raspberries
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 - 1 box Betty Crocker™ Super Moist™ Yellow Cake Mix
 - 3/4 cup butter, melted
 - Vanilla ice cream, if desired



suits.

As the MI6 agent Noel Bisset, Priyanka Chopra Jones gives the movie a kick. But her scenes are left to the beginning and end of the movie. In between, we're left to wonder where she went, how two political leaders would have such non-existent security and whether a few half-decent jokes are enough to forgive the movie's geopolitical delusions.

"Heads of State," an Amazon MGM Studios release is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association for sequences of strong violence/action, language and some smoking. Running time: 113 minutes. One and a half stars out of four.

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48 Francis Wyman Rd was sold to Aloane Franca by Thomas A Piazza Jr and Lisa M Piazza for \$675,000 on 06/27/25
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1 Colonial Rd was sold to Kristin Killeen and Michael Killeen by Amanda J Foote and Bryce S Foote for \$1,500,000 on 06/26/25
9 Durham Dr was sold to Ian H Livingstone and Brittany Livingstone by Lindsey Guaracino for \$1,600,000 on 06/27/25
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88 Heritage Dr #88 was sold to Andrew Chan and Tanya Chan by Eric Houlihan and Erin M Houlihan for \$567,500 on June 27, 2025
50 Hillside Rd was sold to Daniel J Marotta by Fifthy Hillside Road RT and Jonathan R Adams for \$830,000 on June 30, 2025
74 Juniper Ln #74 was sold to Nicholas J Grossi and Katelyn R Grossi by Wahida A Muntasir for \$610,000 on June 30, 2025
51 Katie Way was sold to Opendoor Property J LLC by William F Reichheld for \$789,300 on July 3, 2025
1300 Main St was sold to Phuong Tran and Van Huynh by Joseph Mazzola IRT and Corinne Pedulla for \$600,000 on June 30, 2025
170 Main St #G1 was sold to Tewks 117 Ma LLC by Kathleen M Odonnell for \$165,000 on June 27, 2025
170 Main St #G2 was sold to Tewks 117 Ma LLC by Kathleen M Odonnell for \$165,000 on June 27, 2025
80 Marshall St was sold to Katelyn E Mayes and Stephen L Mayes by Gary J Bowden and Doreen Ducom for \$585,000 on June 30, 2025
41 Orchard St was sold to Thushanth D Bengre and Gauri Oza by Mark Kuhlwein and Samantha Kuhlwein for \$731,000 on July 1, 2025
170 Pond St was sold to Jeffrey M Lagreca and Jennifer L Lagreca by Ginsburg Realty Group LLC for \$1,180,000 on July 2, 2025
41 Winter Ln #41 was sold to Leighann Ellis by Amber Wang for \$714,000 on June 30, 2025

WAKEFIELD

24 Armory St was sold to Elliot Kim and Hyejin Park by Megan E Menesale for \$755,000 on June 27, 2025
17 Atwood St was sold to Julie R Daigle by Marie C Lojko 2016 FT and Bastiano Mancuso for \$580,000 on June 27, 2025
65 Butler Ave was sold to Sydney L Kruger and Julius J Lupo Jr by Heritage Builders Inc for \$1,650,000 on June 27, 2025
98 Cedar St #4 was sold to Ananta Lamichhane by Sullivan RT and Andrea L Sullivan for \$550,000 on June 30, 2025
10 Foster St #203 was sold to Susan Smith by Dufan Wu and Baihui Yu for \$399,000 on July 2, 2025
62 Foundry St #204 was sold to Vincent J Ciampolillo and Kaitlynn J Pelio by Wakefield Living LLC for \$499,900 on June 27, 2025
62 Foundry St #306 was sold to Shane Coogan by Wakefield Living LLC for \$599,000 on June 27, 2025
62 Foundry St #301 was sold to Richard J Dotolo and Joanna D Dotolo by Wakefield Living LLC for \$849,900 on June 30, 2025
62 Foundry St #307 was sold to Nicolas Farzanfar by Wakefield Living LLC for \$769,900 on June 30, 2025
62 Foundry St #206 was sold to Alexandra Harlow by Wakefield Living LLC for \$559,900 on July 1, 2025
62 Foundry St #404 was sold to Wenlin Yuan by Wakefield Living LLC for \$549,000 on June 26, 2025
62-76 Foundry St #205 was sold to Maryann Sullivan by Wakefield Living LLC for \$297,500 on June 27, 2025
42 Hancock Rd was sold to Michal Wojewodzic and Nicole A Wojewodzic by CDG Investments LLC for \$883,000 on June 27, 2025
Hanson St was sold to Benjamin D Boucher and Julie M Daniels by Christopher Raymond and Jenna Raymond for \$770,000 on June 27, 2025
15 Hopkins St was sold to Cameron F Currie and Elinor A Currie by Anthony J Colarusso and Daniela M Colarusso for \$1,070,000 on June 27, 2025
347 Lowell St was sold to Irini E Maradianos and Joseph Tsartsidis by David B Sexton for \$810,000 on June 27, 2025
52 Oak St was sold to Anna B Rao and Thomas Simunovic by Merilyn E Eldridge 2019 and Merilyn E Eldridge for \$1,275,000 on June 30, 2025
3 Richardson St #C6 was sold to Zayda I Gonzalez by Herbert M Boers for \$395,500 on June 26, 2025
Wilmington
18 Fairfield Rd was sold to Kelly M McGowan and James T McGowan by Christine M McGowan for \$857,000 on 06/26/25
3 Hanson Rd was sold to Brian Michalak and Kristina Michalak by Clorinda Properties LLC for \$799,000 on 07/02/25
203 Lowell St #314 was sold to Alexandra L Vlahakes and Aaron M Shtrax by 203 Lowell St Owner LLC for \$735,000 on 07/01/25
20 Marjorie Rd was sold to Matthew Walsh and Lindsay Walsh by Arthur Khan and Allison Khan for \$750,000 on 07/02/25
2402 Pouliot Pl was sold to Gregory A Crist and Erin A Crist by Mclintock Re Holdings LL for \$705,000 on 06/26/25

5501 Pouliot Pl was sold to Maryjane Oneill by Timothy Wymer and Lauryn Wymer for \$700,000 on 06/27/25
10 Powderhouse Cir was sold to Jordan R Panza and Daniel Gagne by Michael J Muise and Kathleen M Muise for \$675,000 on 07/02/25
205 Salem St was sold to Oleksandr Muzychko by Palak Kale and Vishwajeet Kale for \$1,150,000 on 06/30/25
5 Strout Ave was sold to Jennifer Dovidio and Stephen Bonish by Michael W Daley and Andria P Daley for \$730,000 on 06/26/25
4 Treasure Hill Rd was sold to Shu Han and James Tourkistas by Adam Oneill and Maryjane Oneill for \$845,000 on 06/27/25

WINCHESTER

261 Cambridge St #261 was sold to Ft Williamson and Paul C Williamson by Nancy S Schmelkin and Leonard H Schmelkin for \$1,260,000 on 06/30/25
2 Chestnut St was sold to Monte F Marrocco Jr and Kelly Marrocco by Mark S Donnellan for \$3,450,000 on 06/26/25
63 Church St #63 was sold to Carla Beaudoin and Christopher Elwell by Maria P Zaiken for \$1,100,000 on 06/27/25
5 Clearwater Rd was sold to Reid A Bagwell and Ashley E Bagwell by Clear Grass LLC for \$2,899,000 on 06/27/25
7 Conant Rd #37 was sold to Xuejie Yao and Zijie Xu by Natalie A Ohalloran for \$715,000 on 06/27/25
23 Elmwood Ave #C was sold to Pabcam Holdings LLC by Ferreira Dichiarar RET and Ralph Dichiarar Jr for \$1,500,000 on 06/30/25
3 Foxcroft Rd was sold to Felix Boisse-Villemure and Diana Chen by 3 Foxcroft LLC for \$4,200,000 on 06/26/25
80 Harvard St was sold to Yu Zhang by Ian D Renshaw for \$1,250,000 on 06/30/25
57 Jefferson Rd was sold to Anne Dawson Irt and Anne Dawson by Susan M Mcdonald and Thomas P Mcdonald for \$2,359,000 on 06/30/25
17 Mason St was sold to Katherine M Long and Stuart W Long by Elizabeth A Wilder Est and Lisa A Wilder-Cappoli for \$1,330,000 on 06/27/25
117 Mount Vernon St was sold to Georgi Damyanov and Juliana Dimova by 117 Mount Vernon St Rt and David L Vitale for \$1,350,000 on 06/26/25
26 Ridge St was sold to Rong Fan and Jingyan Sun by Jiahao Li and Tingting Zhang for \$1,390,000 on 07/01/25
1 Saint Augustine Ct was sold to Issa Ashwash and Ruba Abdallah by Philip A Walton RET and Philip A Walton for \$2,200,000 on 06/30/25
20 Seneca Rd was sold to Seneca Road Nt and Matthew D Magee by Daniel J Conlon and Martina M Conlon for \$1,877,000 on 06/30/25
200 Swanton St #T4 was sold to Ryan Assarian by First Landmark Realty LL for \$299,000 on 06/27/25

WOBURN

201 Bedford Rd #56 was sold to Mei-Yun Lin by Leah Orr and Rico J Lepore for \$700,000 on 06/30/25
201 Bedford Rd #2 was sold to Phat Pham and Trang Nguyen by Jeffrey Vaz and Maryrita Nicolara-Vaz for \$775,000 on 06/30/25
165 Cambridge Rd #10 was sold to Chris W Stanvick by Monte Marrocco Jr for \$850,000 on 06/26/25
4 Canterbury Rd was sold to Laura C Schroeder and Michael E Schroeder by T Osgood and David A Osgood for \$925,000 on 06/30/25
24 Everett St was sold to Jeffrey Higgins by Stephanie L Noble and Geoffrey D Noble for \$587,500 on 07/02/25
8 Grace Rd was sold to Andrew Margolin and Hung Kwok by Ann E Hedison and Maureen Hedison-Romanik for \$888,000 on 06/30/25
924 Main St #26 was sold to Christine Shi by Atabey Akkoyun for \$360,000 on 07/03/25
47 Marlboro Rd was sold to Conor J Faulkingham and Riane M Mccarthy by Rose E Gorham Irt and Richard E Gorham Jr for \$650,000 on 06/27/25
3 Mason Way #3 was sold to Raj M Patel and Anisha Ghosh by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$1,174,999 on 06/26/25
5 Mason Way #5 was sold to Anthony A Ferrante and Stephanie L Ferrante by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$1,240,870 on 06/27/25
7 Mason Way #7 was sold to Lhamo Tsering and Tenzin J Ngodup by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$1,264,405 on 07/02/25
6 Middle St was sold to Alexis Nardone by Philip A Janus for \$550,000 on 06/27/25
2 Olympia Ave was sold to Carlos Loreda and Melissa Loreda by Sandra J Wertz Irt and Matthew P Wertz for \$605,000 on 06/30/25
8 Poplar St was sold to Emily Stivers and Brian McDonough by Michael J Rooney RET and Daniel E Rooney for \$770,000 on 06/26/25
15 Seneca Rd was sold to Aa Re Enterprises LLC by Michael J Mahoney and Lisa Johnson for \$500,000 on 06/30/25
11 Sherman Place Ct was sold to Hayley A Comer and Philip F Wettengel by Comer Ft and Elizabeth A Bowen for \$650,000 on 07/02/25

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garage on Flint to Cottage Street so those trucks don't end up criss-crossing out neighborhood like they currently do."

According to Town Administrator Dennis Sheehan, who agreed the area abutters concerns were well-founded, he will revisit the potential loading zone and parking prohibitions after

residential tenants move into the renovated property.

"We have received Mr. Kilty's concerns about parking and what's happening out there today and have asked our traffic director to monitor what the baseline [traffic patterns] are," the town administrator said.



Tewksbury Police Log

Two locals charged with drug distribution

Monday, July 14

8:16 a.m. - Caller reported a suspicious male party, shaved head, and tie dye shirt, went into her backyard at Leighton Lane. Caller was not home but was worried because her kids were. Male party entered the backyard via left side of her house. Police sent. They checked the area but were unable to locate anyone. The male was neighbor who was looking for his dog.

7:36 p.m. - Police reported a missing female at Wynn Middle School. Female had PTSD and was and was last heard from at 4:45 p.m. Phone was hitting the tower near the Wynn Middle School. Police reported female was well and out of town. Officer filed a report.

9:14 p.m. - Call from Andover Police regarding a pursuit headed toward Tewksbury at River Road. Driver was wanted for erratic operation and driving without headlights. Police sent to check the area, but gone on arrival.

9:45 p.m. - Caller reported a gray 2007 Honda Accord operating all over the roadway erratically at Tewksbury Public Library. Police sent. License operator took possession of the vehicle and they were issued a citation. Officer filed a report.

Tuesday, July 15

6:42 a.m. - Caller reported white work van almost hit his motor vehicle at Main Street. Police sent. They reported they had the van stopped at East Street and North Street. Citation issued to the operator for suspended license. The passenger took possession of the vehicle. Officer filed a report.

1:29 p.m. - The walk-in party's rental car was vandalized in the parking lot at Fahey Place Apartments. Officer spoke to the party. No vandalism to the vehicle. She was in an accident in Lowell and there was damage to the car when she got it. No new damage.

3:12 p.m. - A 911 caller reported the previous homeowner just entered the

house without permission at Katie Way. Police sent. Civil Issue. It was being handled by the court. All parties advised. Female party was able to get a few items and had left the property.

10:55 p.m. - Caller reported a white male party laying in the grass behind the dumpster and would not leave at Shell Gas Station. Police sent. The male party was gone on arrival.

Wednesday, July 16

1:11 a.m. - A 911 caller reported there was a possible fight starting to break out at Oscar Piñata's. Caller reported her husband contacted her letting her know this information. Police sent. There was no fight and employee was concerned about a couple of patrons. He felt they were giving off bad vibes. The bar was closed and all parties left on their own.

1:57 p.m. - Call for a possible stolen vehicle at The Residences at Tewksbury. Police sent. Female was given the information to

contact.

3:13 p.m. - Call from the post master who was verbally threatened by the residents there at Lodge at Ames Pond. Police sent. It was a verbal argument only. Officer filed a report.

7:23 p.m. - Police out with a suspicious vehicle at Trull Road. Shawn Rich, 32, of 22 Highland Ave. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with possess class B drugs. James Brooks, 49, of 32 Ward St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with distribute class B drugs, and two counts of possession to distribute class B drugs.

Thursday, July 17

1:15 a.m. - Homeowner at Grasshopper Lane reported he saw two people "fooling around with his truck," not sure exactly what they were doing. Police sent. They would stay the the area and check back in the morning for cameras. Officer filed a report.

3:09 p.m. - Caller stated he came outside and he couldn't find his car at Home Depot. Police sent. Caller called back and stated he parked in the wrong place.

4:22 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a UPS truck destroyed her basketball hoop at Allen Road. Police sent. They spoke with UPS, who had originally

advised them to file the report. There was "little to no damage."

Friday, July 18

6:56 a.m. - Police were flagged down by party for a possible breaking and entering at iHop. There was broken glass and blood on the ground. Police sent and filed a report.

8:01 a.m. - Caller reported he had been threatened and would like to speak to an officer at Motel 6. Caller reported male party was making threats over the phone and was threatened to get assaulted. Police sent. They cleared the area.

9:38 a.m. - Dunkin' manager would like to speak to an officer about an incident with a customer who swore at him and took his picture. Police sent. They spoke to the manager and a report was to follow.

11:59 a.m. - Police out at Livingston Street. Dana Sacca, 42, of 10 Belmont Road in Billerica, was arrested and charged with a warrant for unarmed burglary and a warrant for larceny under \$1,200 larceny of motor vehicle.

Saturday, July 19

7:16 a.m. - Call from a concerned citizen for a suspicious black mid sized sedan at Pleasant Street. Caller reported a week earlier she had an interaction with a similar vehi-

cle. Police sent and officer filed a report.

10:50 a.m. - Police out with glass missing from a window near the baseball field at Trahan School. A key holder was noised. Building was empty at this time and police would return for a walk through with a key holder if it was a new issue.

8:32 p.m. - Caller reported a blue Jeep Wrangler operating erratically and bouncing off the curb at Shawshen Street and Main Street. Police sent. Kelly Boyle, 40, of 77 New York Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and marked lanes violation.

Sunday, July 20

12:08 a.m. - A 911 caller reported male got physical with friend at Chandler Street and Donna Drive. Five men were involved. Friend was grabbed and was outside party down the street. Older Hispanic male was one that grabbed the friend. No weapons involved. Police sent and officer filed a report.

9:45 p.m. - Walk-in party wanted to speak with an officer about a missing backpack. Patrick Duval, 36, of Massachusetts, was arrested and charged with a warrant for trespassing and intoxicated party.



Wilmington Police Log

Lawrence man arrested on various gun charges

Friday, July 11:

8:04 a.m.: A gray 2022 BMW 330XI and a gray 2017 Volvo S60 were involved in a minor motor vehicle accident on Middlesex Avenue. No airbags were deployed, and no injuries were reported.

2:55 p.m.: A gray 2009 Toyota Camry and a green 2007 Toyota Yaris were involved in a motor vehicle accident on West Street. No airbags were deployed, and no injuries were reported.

4:24 p.m.: A caller on Grove Avenue reported that she suspects someone vandalized her vehicle.

Saturday, July 12:

12:59 a.m.: Jimmy Sami Atie of 300 Canal St., Apt. #3, in Lawrence, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. This followed a stop of his gray 2024 Volkswagen Tiguan on the I-93 SB highway.

7:00 a.m.: A black 2018 Mitsubishi Mirage crashed into a pole on Nichols Street. The driver refused medical treatment.

7:22 p.m.: A caller reported that he was riding his bike often near a house on Harris Street that he

believed was vacant, yet he saw multiple packages being delivered to it. Police attempted to call the person receiving the packages, but initially received no response before a woman called back, promising to head to the house to pick up the packages.

Sunday, July 13:

2:39 a.m.: Nehemias Manases Alvarez of 432 Broadway, Apt. #1, in Lynn, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended or revoked registration, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, and not having a registration in possession. This followed a stop of his black 2016 Nissan Altima near Sonny's Mobile on the Run on Lowell Street.

11:19 a.m.: Michael O Gitschier of 52 White St., in Boston, was issued a summons for receiving under \$1,200 in stolen property, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, and a number plate violation to conceal ID. This followed a stop of his 1999 Honda VFR800 on Industrial Way, at which point Stoughton police confirmed his license plate had been reported stolen.

9:53 p.m.: A caller on Woburn Street reported that her home may have been broken into, as she came home to find that the lights were on, the back door was unlocked, and the house and garage were a mess. There were reports of a similar incident in North Reading, where a family returned from vacation to find someone had broken into their house and stolen jewelry.

Monday, July 14:

2:35 p.m.: A caller on Salem Street reported a verbal argument after a road rage incident. Police were able to restore the peace and sent both people involved on their way.

3:54 p.m.: A caller on Ballardvale Street report-

ed that the window of her gray 2021 Honda HR-V had been smashed in sometime between 9:30 a.m. that morning and then. It was found that it was a landscaper who had kicked up a rock and hit the window.

Tuesday, July 15:

1:38 a.m.: An unnamed person, who lives at 13 Broad St., in Wilmington, was issued a summons for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended or revoked registration. This followed a stop of their gray 2017 Toyota Camry on Main Street.

6:00 a.m.: A black 2015 Chevy Silverado and a gray 2021 Audi E-Tron were involved in a motor vehicle accident on the Rt. 125 highway.

7:56 a.m.: A caller reported that his dump trailer had been stolen from a job site in Woburn, and that as of the day beforehand, it was pinged from somewhere on Morning-side Drive. Police spoke

with the resident of the house where the trailer was, and the trailer was returned to the caller.

Wednesday, July 16:

10:46 a.m.: A blue 2005 Audi A4 and a gray 2025 Chevy Malibu were involved in a motor vehicle accident on West Street. Airbags were deployed, and insurance information was exchanged.

10:54 a.m.: A caller at Crystal Warehouse Corp. on Industrial Way reported a delivery driver causing a disturbance on the dock. Police spoke with management and assisted them in issuing a no trespass order to the delivery driver.

8:12 p.m.: Connor Benoit of 8 Seneca Lane, in Wilmington, was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. This followed his involvement in a minor motor vehicle accident between his black 2018 Ram 1500 and a gray 2019 Honda Pilot in the drive-thru of the Burger King on Lowell Street.

Thursday, July 17:

1:56 a.m.: Jessica Marie Plante of 68 Patrick Road, in Tewksbury, was arrested for OUI-Liquor over .08%, and a number plate violation. This followed a stop of her white 2007 Lincoln MKX on Eames Street.

10:34 a.m.: Oscar J Taveras of 67 Dorchester St., in Lawrence, was arrested for possession of a non-large capacity firearm, improper storage of a firearm, possession of ammunition without an FID card, and carrying a loaded firearm without a license. This followed management at the Fedex on Ballardvale Street reporting that they found a firearm in an employee's vehicle in violation of company policy.

5:03 p.m.: Konti Branch of 271 Sutton St., Apt. #2, in North Andover, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and speeding. This followed a stop of his gray 2007 Ford Explorer on Woburn Street.

Moulton condemns Trump Admin's elimination of the 988 LGBTQ+ Crisis Lifeline

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Seth Moulton (D-MA) joined fellow lawmakers and mental health advocates on Capitol Hill to protest the Trump administration's elimination of the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline, which took effect last week.

"Letting kids die is not government reform — it's cruelty," Congressman Moulton said. "When your child is in crisis, the last thing on your mind should be politics. But Donald Trump and Robert F. Kennedy Jr. have made mental health a political target, and vulnerable kids are paying the price."

Moulton, who led the bipartisan effort to estab-

lish the 988 lifeline in Congress back in 2020, noted that the LGBTQ+ youth-specific line has helped more than 2,000 young people every day. The service provides 24/7 access to trained counselors for LGBTQ+ individuals under 25, a group disproportionately at risk for suicide and mental health emergencies.

"In my home state of Massachusetts, over 40 percent of LGBTQ+ youth have seriously considered suicide," said Moulton. "We created 988 because we knew it would save lives. And it has."

"The 988 Lifeline's 'press 3' option represents a landmark, bipartisan achievement that has connected more than 1.5 million LGBTQ+ youth in crisis

with life-saving care during their darkest moments," said Jaymes Black, CEO, The Trevor Project. "Ending our country's suicide crisis is about people, not politics — and we are devastated that the federal government has prioritized a political agenda over saving the lives of at-risk young Americans. Even in the wake of this difficult news, we express our enormous gratitude to the champions in Congress and across the mental health space who have fought to protect these life-saving services — and who continue to fight for a country that supports the health, happiness, and safety of LGBTQ+ young people everywhere. For any LGBTQ+ young per-

son who needs help or support, The Trevor Project's counselors are still here for you 24/7 — no matter what. Visit [TheTrevorProject.org/Get-Help](https://www.thetrevorproject.org/get-help)." Moulton has led a multi-month effort to preserve the "press 3" option of 988. In May, he led over 100 Democrats to call on RFK Jr. and President Trump to scrap their plans to eliminate the service. He is now working on legislation to guarantee federal funding for the LGBTQ+ lifeline regardless of future political interference.

"This shouldn't be a partisan issue," he said. "Every kid deserves to live. Every kid deserves someone to answer the phone when they need help."

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Students named to Dean's List at University of Tampa

TAMPA, FL — Madison Ahern, of Wilmington, earned dean's list honors at University of Tampa as a Junior in the Spring 2025 semester. Ahern is majoring in Education-Elementary (K-6) BS. Students must maintain a GPA of 3.75 or higher to be eligi-

ble for the dean's list. Mackenzie Hickey, of Tewksbury, earned Dean's List honors as a sophomore in the spring 2025 semester. Hickey is majoring in Forensic Science BS.

Emily Mitchell, of Tewksbury, earned Dean's List

honors as a junior in the spring 2025 semester. Mitchell is majoring in Management BS.

The University of Tampa is a private, comprehensive university located on 110 acres on the riverfront in downtown Tampa. Known for academic ex-

cellence, personal attention and real-world experience in its undergraduate and graduate programs, the University has about 200 programs of study and serves approximately 11,450 students from 50 states and most of the world's countries.



THURSDAY, JULY 24, 2025



Wilmington 10U team blasts Middleton

Squad improves summer record
to 8-2 overall

By DOUG HASTINGS
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Vincent Collins pitched a complete game (5 innings due to a 10-run rule) and struck out seven guys in

the 13-3 win over Middleton for Wilmington's 10U team.

Wilmington improves to 8-2 on the season, 2-0 in Round 2 of the summer Bay State League.

Wyatt Grossman had two hits including a bases loaded, base-clearing triple.

Grossman also scored the winning run after getting a hit in the bottom of the fifth and ended the game on a wild pitch.

Donovan Riley had two hits from the three hole and threw out a runner at second from catcher.

Cam Cefali, Jayden Williams, Ricky Blizzard, Declan Malone, Dylan Shellgren all had RBI singles during a nine-run inning.

Jack Chateaufeuf walked twice to keep rallies going, and Williams Madden got on base multiple times.

After finishing 6-2 in the Pacific Division of the C League, Wilmington is 2-0 in Round 2.

The team visited Sudbury on Wednesday and hosts Billerica on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Rotary Park.

Wyatt Grossman drives a triple into the gap, clearing the bases and sparking a big inning for Wilmington in Monday's 13-3 rout over Middleton at Rotary Park.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)

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Wilson to take over boys hoop program at Bedford

Father-son combination looking to lead Buccaneers back to state playoffs

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It started as an avenue to spend more time with his sons.

Little did Scott Wilson

know, he would soon become hooked on coaching.

After spending a handful of years coaching a myriad of sports in the Merrimack Valley Conference, the former Tewksbury

coach was recently hired to become the next boys varsity basketball bench boss at Bedford High.

Wilson most recently coached six years in the sub-varsity ranks at North Andover — the last four

seasons at the junior varsity level — while also assisting on the freshman baseball team's staff at Tewksbury.

Wilson also spent four seasons as a head coach in Tewksbury's track and field program.

Wilson said he "would coach anything," but that his favorite sport to coach is basketball.

He's excited to receive an opportunity to coach at the varsity level in Bedford this winter.

"I love to coach," Wilson said. "It's definitely a passion of mine and something I didn't know that I enjoyed as much as I do."

Wilson mostly coached his sons, Colby and Tyler, throughout their youth basketball journeys before coaching the eighth-grade travel A team when his sons got to high school. Wilson saw his high school career begin when he was asked to assist former Tewksbury boys basketball head coach Phil Conners in the offseason with summer and fall teams.

"I sort of grew to really love coaching basketball and the strategy," Wilson said of working with Conners. "The more skilled players become obviously, the more you can do with them, so Phil kind of brought that out in me."

When the North Andover freshman job opened up, Wilson didn't hesitate, most recently spending a lot of time with the varsity

squad as the JV coach.

With an abundance of varsity positions presenting themselves within the MVC, Wilson had yet to find the right fit until Bedford. His wife and son Tyler both work in the Bedford school systems, making the transition to his new coaching post a seamless one.

And Wilson is making a familiar addition to his coaching staff, as Tyler is set to join him this season behind the bench as an assistant. Tyler recently coached the freshman boys basketball team at Tewksbury and spent time coaching in the baseball program.

"He's one of the best coaches I know, so I'm so excited," Wilson said of Tyler.

Both coaches will carry a plethora of valuable experience with them. It's no secret that the MVC is regarded as one of the most competitive leagues in the state.

"I do think the Merrimack Valley is probably the toughest league in the state, so I've learned a lot from those coaches," Wilson said.

It was one of the many things that stood out to Bedford athletic director Keith Mangan in the interview process.

"He brings real-world experience and has experience coaching multiple sports in multiple communities," Mangan said.

Mangan also tabbed Wilson as "extremely determined" and a "hard worker" while speaking highly of his coaching ability.

"Things that set him apart is positive and enthusiastic attitude throughout every stage of the interview process," said Mangan, a Tewksbury resident. "In addition for references, describing how he instills belief and confidence in all players at all levels."

Bedford will be looking to rebound from a 4-16 campaign that held the Bucs out of the postseason. When Wilson ran a practice as part of the interview process, he immediately uncovered a slew of potential within his team.

"And as I got to know some of those kids, I thought, 'Man, this is going to be fun,'" he recalled.

Since then, Wilson has watched the team throughout the summer and believes he'll have the personnel to be competitive in 2025-26. Bedford turned in regular-season records of 16-3 and 16-4 the prior two campaigns.

"We're going to break things down," Wilson said. "I think I have the horses, and I think we can go do it. I just as a coach have to be able to get the best out of them. And if I do, we'll probably surprise some people. But I won't be totally surprised because I think we have the ability."



Tyler Wilson, left, and Scott Wilson, right, will coach the Bedford High boys basketball team next winter.

(Courtesy photo)

The Wilmington Tennis Open is coming

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Starting on Aug. 9 with a rain date of Aug. 10, the event will be held at the Wilmington High School and Boutwell School courts.

- The cost is \$30 for Girls and Boys Singles and \$40 for Women's, Men's & Mixed Doubles
- Players can register for up to two draws.
- All levels welcome.
- Send registration info

to Friends of Wilmington Tennis at friendswtennis@gmail.com

2025 LEXINGTON TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

The Lexington Tennis Doubles Championship will be Thursday, Sept. 18 to Sunday, Sept. 21.

If you are new to the tournament, played it last year, or didn't get a chance to play, the goal of the LTDC is to engage tennis players of all levels and abilities in friend-

ly competition to grow and sustain the game of tennis in Lexington and beyond. We hope you can join us for a great weekend of tennis this September.

The LTDC will take place at the beautiful Gallagher Tennis Courts (near Lexington HS) and take advantage of the LED court lighting by beginning first round matches (depending on the size of each draw) late afternoon/evening on Thursday, September 18 and

late afternoon/evening Friday, September 19.

For draws with fewer participants, first round matches may begin over the weekend.

The LTDC is planned as a 4-day tournament (Thursday 9/18/25 - Sunday 9/21/25) to accommodate busy weekend schedules, contingency for rain delays, and aims to minimize the number of matches played per day.

Doubles Draws & Levels:

- (Player can enter 2 doubles draws)
- Men: Elite, A, B
- Women: A, B
- Mixed: Elite, A, B
- Boys & Girls Junior Doubles & Under
- Guide for draw selection: approximate (USTA Rating / UTR Rating)
- Elite Level: 4.5+ USTA / 7+ UTR
- A Level: 4.0 - 4.5 USTA / 5.0 - 7.0 UTR
- B Level: 4.0 USTA / 5.0 UTR

Fees:

Doubles Team \$80 (\$40/person) cash on site at the start of the tournament or venmo/paypal (net proceeds to benefit Lexington Recreation Dept.)

Proceeds from LTDC will benefit the Lexington Recreation Department.

Email:

jeffsemonma@gmail.com for any questions or to sign up, visit <https://sites.google.com/view/lexingtontennisdoubles/home>.

Pirates fall on the road

Indoor Football League squad dips to 7-8, plays final home game Friday

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GREEN BAY, WI — The Massachusetts Pirates were held to just 10 points in the second half as the Green Bay Blizzard clinched a berth in the upcoming Indoor Football League playoffs with a 56-27 victory at the Resch Center.

The Pirates (7-8) led three times in the first half but could not slow down the Blizzard (10-5) as Green Bay swept the season series from Massachusetts.

The Pirates took the opening kickoff and put together an 11-play drive that resulted in a 24-yard field goal by Josh Gable for the first points of the contest.

The Blizzard wasted no time coming back as quarterback Max Meylor threw two passes to JT Davis and then handed off to Kymani Clarke for a two-yard touchdown run for a 7-3 lead.

The Pirates would reclaim the lead with 52 seconds on the clock in the quarter as quarterback Kenji Bahar scored his 26th rushing touchdown of the season on a one-yard scamper, capping a six-play 44-yard drive, giving Massachusetts a 10-7 lead after one.

The second quarter saw both teams turn the ball over. The Blizzard were deep in their own territory and on second and 12 from the 12, Meylor was intercepted by defensive back Smoke Monday, who returned it to the four-yard line. On the next play, Bahar fumbled the ball as he tried to hand off to Pooka Williams Jr. Scean Mustin recovered the ball, and it led to the Blizzard's second score. Meylor threw a five-yard shovel pass to Lowell Patron for the third lead change of the game, with Green Bay out front 14-10.



▲ Massachusetts Pirates quarterback Kenji Bahar, left, celebrates with running back Pooka Williams after scoring a rushing touchdown during Thursday's Indoor Football League game at the Tsongas Center in Lowell. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

The Pirates' offense almost misfired again on the next possession. With a first and goal at the three, Bahar fumbled again. This time he recovered at the 19. A defensive pass interference penalty moved the ball back to the four-yard line, and two plays later, it was Bahar running it in for his second rushing touchdown of the night to put Massachusetts back out front 17-14 with 3:36 remaining in the first half.

Green Bay would answer as Meylor threw his second

touchdown pass of the half, as Andre Williams pulled in a 12-yard strike. Andrew Mevis added the point after for a 21-17 lead with 60 seconds on the clock. The Pirates drove all the way to the Green Bay six, but Gable's 14-yard field goal attempt was no good as the Blizzard led by four points at the break.

Green Bay started the third quarter with a bang as on the first play Meylor threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Williams, his second TD reception of

the game, to give the Blizzard an 11-point lead at 28-17.

The Pirates added a 25-yard field goal from Gable to close the deficit to eight points with 8:12 remaining in the quarter, but the lead increased to 15 as Meylor connected with Patron for his second touchdown. The successful six-play, 30-yard drive gave the Blizzard the confidence to attempt an on-side kick. The kick was recovered by Green Bay's Kevin Ransom, and five plays later, it was Meylor

throwing his fifth touchdown pass of the game. Clarke made a six-yard TD reception, and the quarter ended with the Blizzard leading 41-20.

The fourth quarter began with the Pirates scoring on a six-play 30-yard drive with Bahar hitting Teo Redding with a clutch four-yard touchdown pass from five yards out. Gable's PAT made the score 41-27 with 9:42 to play.

The Blizzard would score the next two touchdowns as TJ Davis found the end zone from 27 yards out on

Meylor's sixth TD pass of the game. Then Ransom intercepted Bahar and returned it 28 yards for a touchdown. Green Bay's good fortune continued as the conversion snap bounced to Mevis, who executed a perfect drop kick to make the final score 56-27.

The Pirates' final regular season game will be next Friday night at the Tsongas Center at 7:05 against the Bay Area Panthers.

Intercity League Baseball:

Stoneham Sabres struggling

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For the Stoneham Sabers, the 2025 Intercity League baseball season has been one to forget.

Following a 4-3 loss to the Lexington Blue Sox last Monday, the Sabers suffered a forgettable 17-1 defeat at the hands of the Middlesex Expos last Tuesday.

In their third game in as many days, the Sabers suffered a 5-4 loss to the Andre Chiefs.

As of press time, the Spartans stood at 5-13 overall and are off to their toughest start in the program's 15-year history.

As their chances of qualifying for the playoffs continue to decrease, player

coach Angelo Colucci remains positive regarding his team's chances.

"We've battled against some tough competition, and a lot of these games that we lost, are ones we could have won," said Colucci. "The competition is very tough this season, and we just haven't been able to get over the hump. It's been a tough year for us, and we're just hoping to turn the corner sooner than later if we're going to have a chance of qualifying for the (playoffs). Right now it's an uphill battle but we are going to continue to keep fighting."

The Sabers aimed to regain momentum in a home contest against the Lexington Blue Sox followed by a contest against the Lexington Bulldogs. On Thursday they'll host the Melrose Americans at Maplewood Park before traveling to Ferullo Field on Sunday night to face the Middlesex Expos.

"We have our work cut out for us, but I think we'll be able to get some sort of run going for us," said Colucci. "We just have to step it up and play well on both sides of the ball."

We really need to turn things around and have things go in our favor." In last Monday's 4-3 defeat to the Lexington Blue Sox, the Sabers cut the lead to 2-1 as Dionys Quezada reached on an error before Nick Bartalini drew a walk. A single by Austin Brune followed before Colucci's fielder's choice moved runners into scoring position. Anthony Consigli followed with an RBI sacrifice fly as Bartalini scored to close the gap within one.

The Blue Sox increased the lead to 3-1 in the bottom of the fourth. With one out, a double followed before an RBI single paved the way for the two run lead.

Battling back, the Sabers rallied for two runs in the top of the fifth to tie the contest at 3-3. Quezada delivered an RBI double before Bartalini's RBI single paved the way for the two run surge. In the bottom of the sixth, the Blue Sox delivered the game winning run on a one out double before an RBI single paved the way for the 4-3 lead. Offensively, Quezada recorded a hit, an RBI and

a run scored while Bartalini added a hit and a run scored. Also contributing was Consigli, who added a hit and an RBI while Emanuel Cepeda, Brune, Boudreau and Emanuel Cepeda each added a hit apiece.

"We made too many mistakes and we can't do that in close games," said Colucci.

In last Wednesday night's 5-4 loss to the Andre Chiefs at Maplewood Park, the Sabers grabbed a 1-0 lead.

With one out, Nick Bartalini drew a walk before Tommy Shimchack reached on a single and was caught stealing. Austin Brune delivered an RBI single, scoring Bartalini for the 1-0 lead.

In the top of the second, the Sabers added a run to increase the lead to 2-1.

After Dylan Louviaux lined a single and stole second, Danny Choate added an RBI single as the Sabers established the 2-1 lead.

The Sabers increased the lead to 3-1 in the top of the third Shimchack lined a single before being tagged out by Brune's fielder's choice. Brune later scored as Dionys Quezada reached on a two-base error as the Sabers grabbed the two run lead.

All it took was one inning to dash any hopes of a win by the Sabers as the Chiefs rallied for four runs in the top of the fifth, transforming a 3-1 deficit into a 5-3 lead.

Battling back, the Sabers rallied for a run in the top of the sixth to close within 5-4.

Brune reached on a lead-off walk before Matt Consigli singled, Colucci walked and Choate's single.

Despite a rally in the top of the seventh, the Sabers could get no closer en route to suffering their second one run defeat in three games.

Waitlist open for Inaugural VFA Summer Games 2026

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The 2026 VFA Summer Games is finalizing a lineup of premier venues that match the scale and vision of this citywide event. While some locations are already secured, additional venues will continue to be confirmed in the coming months to ensure the highest quality experience for athletes and families alike.

Swimming is slated for the Henderson Multigenerational Center, known for its state-of-the-art aquatic facilities. Tennis prelims are planned for the Darling Tennis Center, with championship matches expected at the prestigious Spanish Trail

Country Club, a fitting stage for gold medal competition. Athlete orientation and check-in is planned for The George, giving participants a professional welcome to kick off their Games experience.

As the event grows, so do its partnerships. The Las Vegas Sports Academy (LVSA) will oversee the soccer division, bringing elite coaching to the field. The legendary Tarkanian family will present the Basketball Gold Medal Ceremony, a tribute to Las Vegas' sports heritage and a nod to its future stars.

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cated to raising awareness and educating the community on the importance of heart screenings for youth athletes.

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They are proud to be finalizing a five-year Memorandum of Understanding with the Clark County School District, honored as the 2025 recipient of the Winged Heart Award from the Clark County Medical Society, and recently presented our mission before the Nevada State Legislature (approval pending). This is more than a fundraiser or a competition. It's a chance for Las Vegas to invest in the future of its youth. For more information, please visit www.vfasummergames.org.

Baseball Hall of Fame ceremony this weekend

Sabathia, Suzuki and Wagner to be honored as Class of 2025

(COOPERSTOWN, NY) — The eyes of the baseball world will be focused on Cooperstown later this week, with the legends of the game in town to see history unfold during Hall of Fame Weekend.

Fifty-three past-inducted Hall of Fame members are expected to return, July 25-28, to celebrate the induction of the Hall of Fame Class of 2025.

As of July 18, 56 total Hall of Famers, including 2025 electees CC Sabathia, Ichiro Suzuki and Billy Wagner, are scheduled to be a part of Hall of Fame Weekend festivities in Cooperstown.

The Class of 2025, which also includes the late Dick Allen and Dave Parker, will be inducted on Sunday, July 27, with the Induction Ceremony beginning at 1:30 p.m. ET. The 2025 Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony will air live on MLB Network, which has televised every Induction Ceremony since its launch in 2009.

Admission to the July 27 Induction Ceremony is free.

On Saturday, July 26, the Hall of Fame Awards Presentation will be held at 3 p.m. at the Alice Busch Opera Theater in Cooperstown. Thomas Boswell will receive the Baseball Writers' Association of America Career Excellence Award for meritorious contributions to baseball writing and Cleveland Guardians voice Tom Hamilton will receive the Hall of Fame's Ford C. Frick Award for major contributions to baseball broadcasting.

As of July 18, the Hall of Fame members expected to return to Cooperstown to honor the Class of 2025 include:

The Induction Ceremony will be held on the grounds of the Clark Sports Center in Cooperstown starting at 1:30 p.m. ET on July 27, unless severe weather forces the event cancellation. Lawn seating is free and the Ceremony is expected to last two-and-a-half hours. The Ceremony will be televised live on MLB Network and broadcast nationally on Sirius XM Radio.

The complete schedule for Hall of Fame Weekend includes:

FRIDAY, JULY 25

- Ozzie Smith's Turn Two Museum fundraiser will be held at 8 a.m. The annual fundraiser for the Museum's educational programs gives fans a unique opportunity to experience on-field moments and share stories with Ozzie and his Hall of Fame teammates Joe Mauer and Jim Thome. The event begins with an exclusive morning reception in the Hall of Fame Plaque Gallery, then moves to historic Doubleday Field for interactive stories, instruction and fun. To register, please call 607-547-0385.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

- The Hall of Fame Awards Presentation will take place at 3 p.m. at the Alice Busch Opera Theater in Cooperstown. Thomas Boswell will receive the Baseball Writers' Association of America Career Excellence Award for meritorious contributions to baseball writing and

Cleveland Guardians voice Tom Hamilton will receive the Hall of Fame's Ford C. Frick Award for major contributions to baseball broadcasting.

- The Hall of Fame Parade of Legends will begin at 6 p.m. along Main Street.

Hall of Fame members will participate in the parade, which will originate on Lake Street and conclude at the front steps of the Museum on Main Street.

Hall of Famers will ride to a private reception at the Museum.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

- The annual Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Clark Sports Center, located one mile south of the Hall of Fame. Baseball Writers' Association of America electees CC Sabathia, Ichiro Suzuki and Billy Wagner will be honored alongside Classic Baseball Era Committee electees Dick Allen and Dave Parker on stage in front of more than fifty

returning Hall of Famers. Admission to the Ceremony on the grounds of the Clark Sports Center is free.

MONDAY, JULY 28

- CC Sabathia, Ichiro Suzuki and Billy Wagner will be featured in a live taping of The Road to Cooperstown, the Hall of Fame's official podcast. Hosted by MLB Network's Jon Morosi, the roundtable event will be held at 10:30 a.m. at historic Doubleday Field as the new inductees reminisce about their careers and induction into the Hall of Fame. Tickets are currently available to participants in the Hall of Fame's Membership Program at 607-547-0397 and are \$10 for adults and children.

Hall of Fame Members receive free admission to the Museum year-round, and membership information is available at baseballhall.org/join. Museum members also receive a host of benefits, including a subscription to the bi-monthly magazine, Memories and Dreams, an

annual copy of the Hall of Fame Yearbook, 10 percent off retail store purchases, plus free shipping, and more.

The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum is open seven days a week year round, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. From the day before Memorial Day through the day before Labor Day, the Museum observes daily regular hours of 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$30 for adults (13 and over), \$24 for seniors (65 and over) and \$21 for juniors (ages 7-12) and \$20 for those holding current memberships in the VFW, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion and AMVets organizations. Members are always admitted free of charge and there is no charge for children 6 years of age or younger. This institution is an equal opportunity provider. For more information, visit our website at baseballhall.org or call 888-HALL-OF-FAME (888-425-5633) or 607-547-7200.

Wilmington 10Us show off their stuff at the plate against Middleton



▲ Will Madden barrels a fastball for Wilmington during Monday's 10U Bay State showdown at Rotary Park, part of a 13-3 rout of Middleton. (Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ Ricky Blizzard puts the bat on the ball for Wilmington during Monday's 10U Bay State action at Rotary Park, part of a strong offensive effort in a 13-3 win over Middleton. (Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ Donovan Riley puts the ball in play for a single, helping Wilmington keep the offense rolling during Monday's 10U Bay State win over Middleton at Rotary Park. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

Lifestyle

Fight for your rights:

The National Women's Equality Monument

By ROSALYN IMPINK
News Correspondent

Yellowstone, Yosemite, and the Grand Canyon all make for great vacations. But did you know that the National Park Service also operates dozens of national historic sites and parks that honor the outstanding historical significance and cultural contributions to the nation? These gems are a treat to explore, offering a break from the crowds and a chance to dive deep into some hidden history.

One such location in Washington, DC is the Belmont-Paul Women's Equality National Monument. Established as a national monument by President Obama in 2016, this unassuming Federalist style brick house has a storied history. Originally constructed in 1799, the house was set on fire during the War of 1812 before being repaired to its current structure.

The house is located in the Capitol Hill District across the street from the United States Supreme Court within view of the Capitol building. This location would prove to be strategic for the suffrage movement as activists lobbied Congress for women's

rights beyond the vote.

Two years after the 19th Amendment was ratified, granting women suffrage, the National Woman's Party purchased a former US Capitol building to serve as headquarters for the party's future advocacy work.

However, as Washington was developed, the NWP was in danger of losing its foothold in the Capitol through eminent domain, and in 1929, wealthy socialite and activist Alva Vanderbilt Belmont stepped in to purchase the house, which was subsequently named for her.

In 2016, the National Park Service took over ownership from the National Woman's Party and the house was formally named for Belmont and suffragist Alice Paul, who led the NWP.

The monument gives visitors the opportunity to walk through rooms as they were a hundred years ago, where activists worked tirelessly to secure many of the rights we take for granted today. Photos, flyers, and artifacts tell the story of the fight for women's suffrage, bringing black-and-white history into colorful perspective.

Despite incredible strides, the movement was not all-inclusive in the early 20th

century, and Black women were denied the chance to participate in mainstream activism. In addition to Paul and Belmont, the museum highlights the work of Ida B. Wells and Mary Church Terrell to advance both women's suffrage and racial equality.

Iconic gold, white and violet sashes (the colors stand for "Give Women the Vote") serve as a reminder of the ways in which the suffragists took creative action to demand the right to vote, including the 1913 Woman's Suffrage Parade down Pennsylvania Avenue and the Silent Sentinels protests in front of the White House from 1917 to 1919, during which hundreds of women were arrested and brutally imprisoned for protesting peacefully.

These actions were key to garnering public support for suffrage, and the impeccably preserved banners from the events demonstrate the dedication and detail women committed to the cause.

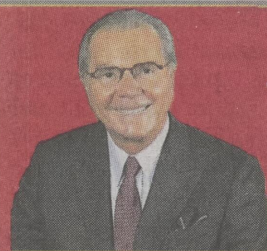
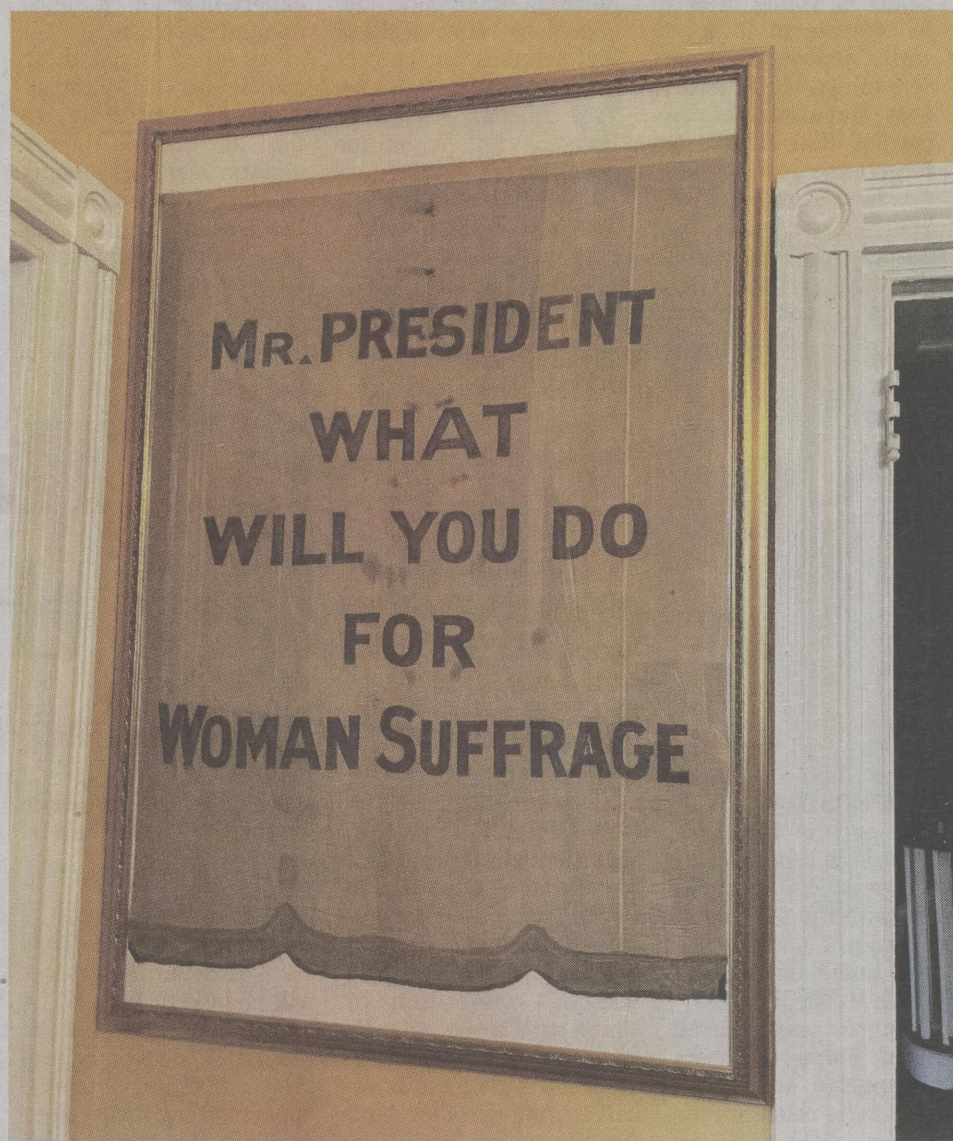
The Belmont-Paul House is free to visit, and ranger-led interpretive tours are available twice daily to help you explore the exhibits in greater detail.

Visit www.nps.gov/bepa for more information.

▼► Suffrage banners are a highlight of the Belmont-Paul house, expressing the demand for women's right to vote.



(Rosalyn Impink photos)



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Healey-Driscoll Administration awards \$5M

BOSTON — The Healey-Driscoll Administration announced that they are awarding \$5 million in Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation Grants to organizations that support the social-emotional development and behavioral health of children in early education and care programs across Massachusetts. This funding will go to six organizations that serve early education programs by training providers and improving program processes to promote the developmental, social-emotional, and behavioral well-being of infants and young children in their care.

These grants support the healthy development of the youngest students and aim to reduce the suspension and expulsion rate in early education and care settings and promote school success and community health.

"We have a mental health crisis that has only been made worse by the pandemic, particularly for our youngest kids," said Governor Maura Healey. "These grants will provide early education and care programs with the tools and resources needed to help educators identify those who are struggling and support families in accessing care."

"Early education and care programs play a vital role in supporting the foundation for infant and child mental health that will serve our students throughout their lives. We are pleased to provide this funding so that our early educators can access the resources they need to help young children learn about and manage their feelings, supporting healthy social and emotional development in their classroom and beyond," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll.

These grantees serve and support early education and care programs in many ways, including improving policies, procedures and practices to be trauma-informed and center the social-emotional and behavioral well-being of children; developing strategies for staff self-care; strengthening skills to identify children with or at risk for behavioral, developmental, or mental health difficulties and supporting the implementation of positive behavior interventions and supports using evidence-based practices.

These mental health grantees will also help early education and care programs build stronger relationships with families to support children

both in the classroom and their homes, including with individualized behavior support plans for children and referrals to other community-based services.

"As I travel around the state, I often hear about the mental and behavioral health challenges happening in our early education and care programs. These grants, in addition to the STREET trainings EEC and the OCA rolled out earlier this year, will support early childhood educators become more trauma-informed and responsive, enabling them to better support the healthy development of all children," said Secretary of Education Patrick Tutwiler.

"The awardees of the Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation Grants are doing critical work to strengthen the foundation of well-being for our youngest learners," said EEC Commissioner Amy Kershaw. "By equipping early education programs with expert guidance and responsive support, these partners are helping educators manage challenging behaviors, support families, and create nurturing environments where every child can thrive. We are proud to invest in their leadership and the transformative impact they bring to communities across the Commonwealth."

Addressing the youth mental health crisis is a priority for the administration. The Department of Early Education and Care (EEC) and the Office of the Child Advocate (OCA) in February launched Strategies for Trauma Responsive Early Educator Training (STREET), which provides virtual and in-person trainings intentionally designed for the early education and care workforce to strengthen early childhood educators' skills in social-emotional learning as an essential part of a child's development. The administration is also working to develop an early education through higher education mental health framework for students.

Learn about social emotional learning, behavioral and mental health supports, and early special education services resources available for early education and care programs on EEC's website: mass.gov/early-childhood-resources.

"This grant funding is an important investment in our young learners," said State Representative Ken Gordon (D-Bedford), House Chair of the Joint Committee on Education. "Supporting the social-emo-

tional development and behavioral health of our children from the start will set them on a path of long-term success."

"These grants will support our youngest students and their families as well as the dedicated providers and educators caring for them," said State Senator Jason Lewis, Senate Chair of the Joint Committee on Education. "With this funding from the Legislature, more early education organizations will be able to improve their training and programming to promote the development and mental health of their students."

The 2025 Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation Grant Awardees:

• Behavioral Health Network, Inc.: \$938,956

Cities and towns served: Adams, Agawam, Alford, Amherst, Ashfield, Athol, Becket, Belchertown, Bernardston, Blandford, Buckland, Charlemont, Cheshire, Chester, Chesterfield, Chicopee, Clarksburg, Colrain, Conway, Cummington, Dalton, Deerfield, East Longmeadow, Easthampton, Egremont, Erving, Florida, Gill, Goshen, Granby, Granville, Great Barrington, Greenfield, Hadley, Hampden, Hancock, Hatfield, Hawley, Heath, Hinsdale, Holyoke, Huntington, Lanesborough, Lee, Lenox, Leverett, Leyden, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Middlefield, Monroe, Monson, Montague, Monterey, Montgomery, Mount Washington, New Ashford, New Marlborough, New Salem, North Adams, Northampton, Northfield, Orange, Otis, Palmer, Pelham, Peru, Petersham, Phillipston, Pittsfield, Plainfield, Richmond, Rowe, Royalston, Russell, Sandisfield, Savoy, Sheffield, Shelburne, Shutesbury, South Hadley, Southampton, Southwick, Springfield, Stockbridge, Sunderland, Tolland, Tyringham, Ware, Warwick, Washington, Wendell, West Springfield, West Stockbridge, Westfield, Westhampton, Whately, Wilbraham, Williamsburg, Williamstown, Windsor, and Worthington

• Community Health Link, Inc.: \$733,492

Cities and towns served: Ashburnham, Ashby, Auburn, Ayer, Barre, Bellingham, Berlin, Blackstone, Bolton, Boylston, Brimfield, Brookfield, Charlton, Clinton, Douglas, Dudley, East Brookfield, Fitchburg, Franklin, Gardner, Grafton, Groton, Hardwick, Harvard, Holden, Holland, Hopedale, Hubbardston, Lancaster, Leicester, Leominster, Lunenburg, Med-

OBITUARY

Robert Ellis 'Bob' Blackburn Served in the Army National Guard

Robert Ellis "Bob" Blackburn, 81, of DeBary, Florida, formerly of Wilmington, passed away on June 26, 2025, at Lake Mary Hospital after a period of illness. He was surrounded by his loving family during his final days.

Born on April 17, 1944, in Melrose, to the late Albert and Gertrude (Ellis) Blackburn, Bob was cherished by all who knew him. His warmth, quiet strength, and dry sense of humor left an impression wherever he went.

Bob is survived by his wife, Marion Peck. Father to four children from previous marriages: Lauren Reeners (Greg), Ashley Thrasher (Shawn), Robert Ellis Blackburn Jr., and Katie Grega (Dan); as well as his stepson, Matt Boden (Debbie).

He was a proud and devoted "Pappi" to ten grandchildren, who brought him endless joy and pride.

A proud veteran, Bob served in the Army National Guard for six years. His patriotism only grew stronger with time, and he loved his country deeply.

Bob began his career at IBM in the mailroom and, through hard work and integrity, rose to a management role over a 30-year tenure. He earned multiple service awards and lived in several states along the way — including Massachusetts, Virginia, Tennessee, and Rhode

Island — before settling in Florida, the place he called home.

Genealogy was one of Bob's great passions. He delighted in tracing family roots, carefully preserving heirlooms and antiques that told stories of generations past.

He loved a good meal, thoughtful conversation, and never shied away from a lively political debate. A natural listener, Bob had a special way of making people feel heard and valued. He reached out often, making and keeping meaningful connections throughout his life.

An enthusiastic sportsman, Bob was inducted into the Wilmington High School Hall of Fame for baseball in his 70s. His love of the sport brought about his desire to be an assistant coach to his kids, as well.

He was also best known as the ultimate judge of pool backflips. He found joy in playing tennis, gardening, nurturing fruit trees, and perfecting his yard's landscaping.

Faith was important to Bob — he served as lay leader at the Congregational Church of Boca Raton for eight years, leading with humility and compassion.

He is preceded in death by his brothers, Jay and David Blackburn. He is also deeply mourned by his lifelong friend, Don Blac-



kadar, with whom he shared a remarkable bond since infancy.

Bob had a big heart — for family, friends, and all those who shared in his life. A lifelong Elvis Presley fan, his favorite rendition of "My Way" fittingly captured the spirit in which he lived: honest, proud, and uniquely himself.

There are no words to express how deeply he will be missed by those who loved him.

Funeral services for Bob will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Semper Fi and America's Fund at www.thefund.org

To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit Nichols Funeral Home website at www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

way, Mendon, Milford, Millbury, Millville, New Braintree, North Brookfield, Northbridge, Oakham, Oxford, Paxton, Pepperell, Princeton, Rutland, Shirley, Shrewsbury, Southbridge, Spencer, Sterling, Sturbridge, Sutton, Templeton, Townsend, Upton, Uxbridge, Wales, Warren, Webster, West Boylston, West Brookfield, Westminster, Winchendon, and Worcester

• Empower, Inc.: \$554,244

Cities and towns served: Acton, Arlington, Ashland, Belmont, Boxboro, Canton, Dover, Foxborough, Framingham, Hingham, Holliston, Hopkinton, Hudson, Concord, Marlborough, Maynard, Medfield, Millis, Littleton, Natick, Newton, Norfolk, Northborough, Norwell, Norwood, Plainville, Scituate, Sharon, Sherborn, Southborough, Stow, Sudbury, Walpole, Watertown, Wayland, Westborough, Westwood, and Wrentham

• Justice Resource Institute, Inc.: \$901,840

Cities and towns served: Abington, Acushnet, Aquinah, Attleboro, Avon, Barn-

stable, Berkley, Bourne, Brewster, Bridgewater, Brockton, Carver, Chatham, Chilmark, Dartmouth, Dennis, Dighton, Duxbury, East Bridgewater, Eastham, Easton, Edgartown, Fairhaven, Fall River, Falmouth, Freetown, Gosnold, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Harwich, Holbrook, Kingston, Lakeville, Mansfield, Marion, Marshfield, Mashpee, Mattapoisett, Middleborough, Nantucket, New Bedford, North Attleborough, Norton, Oak Bluffs, Orleans, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton, Provincetown, Raynham, Rehoboth, Rochester, Rockland, Sandwich, Seekonk, Somerset, Stoughton, Swansea, Taunton, Tisbury, Truro, Wareham, Wellfleet, West Bridgewater, West Tisbury, Westport, Whitman, and Yarmouth

• Massachusetts Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Children: \$1,154,471

Cities and towns served: Amesbury, Andover, Bedford, Beverly, Billerica, Burlington, Carlisle, Chelmsford, Boxford, Danvers, Dracut, Dunstable, Essex, Everett, George-

town, Gloucester, Groveland, Hamilton, Haverhill, Ipswich, Lawrence, Lexington, Lincoln, Lowell, Lynn, Lynnfield, Malden, Manchester, Marblehead, Medford, Melrose, Merrimac, Methuen, Middleton, Nahant, Newbury, Newburyport, North Andover, North Reading, Peabody, Reading, Rockport, Rowley, Salem, Salisbury, Saugus, Stoneham, Swampscott, Tewksbury, Topsfield, Tyngsborough, Wakefield, Waltham, Wenham, West Newbury, Westford, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn

• Walker, Inc.: \$716,997

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Students named to Dean's List at WPI

WORCESTER — A total of 2,331 undergraduate students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) were named to the Dean's List. The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differ from that of most other universities as WPI does not compute a grade point average (GPA). Instead, WPI students are named to the Dean's List based on the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and hands-on projects.

"WPI's academic programs are rigorous and require a level of independence beyond what is required in traditional courses. WPI students work on real-world, open-ended problems on campus and in communities around the globe. Far from being simple academic exercises, the projects students complete have genuine and lasting impacts in our partner communities," said Provost Andrew Sears. "Some of this nation's best and brightest students come

to WPI to study engineering, science, business, and the humanities. Those named to the Dean's List have excelled in all of their work, and we are exceptionally proud of these outstanding students."

The following students were named to the Dean's List for spring 2025:

• Roman Moretti from Wilmington, class of 2027, majoring in Chemical Engineering

• Connor Pyles from Wilmington, class of 2026, majoring in Computer Science

• Nicholas Samaha from Wilmington, class of 2028, majoring in Physics

• Robert Branchaud from Tewksbury, class of 2027, majoring in Computer Science and Data Science

• Noelia Cura from Tewksbury, class of 2026, majoring in Chemical Engineering

• Michael Duggan from Tewksbury, class of 2025, majoring in Electrical and Computer Engineering

• Alexander Grove from Tewksbury, class of 2028, majoring in Aerospace Engineering

• Eric Impink from Tewksbury, class of 2026, majoring in Biomedical Engineering

• Pouriya Mehrabani from Tewksbury, class of 2027, majoring in Chemical Engineering

• Methun Thayaaparan from Tewksbury, class of 2028, majoring in Civil Engineering

• Jared Woodman from Tewksbury, class of 2028, majoring in Robotics Engineering

About Worcester Polytechnic Institute

WPI is a top-tier STEM-focused research university and a recognized pioneer and global leader in project-based learning.

Founded in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems, WPI's continued mission is to

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WPI's project-based curriculum engages undergraduates in solving important scientific, technological, and societal problems throughout their education and at more than 50 project centers around the world.

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DORA MASCIAVE - READING, MA
KRISTEN KASPRZAK - PLYMOUTH, MA
SABRENA ROSA - WOBURN, MA**

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LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE
TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice is hereby given that the Select Board will conduct a public hearing in accordance with Mass. General Laws, Chapter 138, on **Tuesday, August 12, 2025, at 7:00 p.m.** on the application of Anthony Boschetti on behalf of DMD Vehicles Sales and Appraisals for a new online Class 2 license operating an online used car sales business located at 128 Patten Road, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 All vehicles are prohibited at the premises and will be stored off-site. All transactions and business shall be conducted online.

The hearing will be held in the Select Board's meeting room, Main Hall at 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA. Input is welcomed from the public. The Select Board recommends that comments be submitted in writing to the Select Board, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Tuesday, August 5, 2025.

Mark Kratman, Chair
Select Board
250762 7/24/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **July 31, 2025, at 6:30 P.M.**, in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, for an application filed by **Jennifer O'Brien on behalf of the Riessle O'Brien Family Trust** for a Variance under Section 5.3.2 for front and rear setbacks & a Special Permit under Section 8.1.1.C, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, to construct a 15'x20' 1-story bedroom addition on a pre-existing, nonconforming structure as shown on plans filed with the Board.

Said property is located at **107 STATE ST**, Assessor's Map 94, Lot 42 zoned Residence 40 (R40).

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
250720 7/17,24/25

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE
OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by 79-81 Vernon Street, LLC to World Business Lenders, LLC, dated December 13, 2024 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 83654, Page 213, subsequently assigned to WBL SPO I LLC by World Business Lenders, LLC by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 83857, Page 171 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on August 7, 2025 at 79-81 Vernon Street, Waltham (South Waltham), MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The following described premises:

The land in Waltham, Middlesex County, Massachusetts with the buildings thereon, situated on Vernon Street, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Vernon Street, Thirty and 80/100 (30.80) feet;

NORTHERLY by land of Albert Rondeau at UX, Thirty-Seven and 66/100 (37.66) feet;

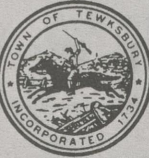
EASTERLY by land of Wynne P. Cleaves, Forty-nine and 67/100 (49.67) feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Edward J. LeBlanc, Fifty (50) feet.

Containing 1698 square feet of land according to a plan entitled "Subdivision of land in Waltham, Mass. dated March, 1958, Rowland H. Barnes & Co., Civil Engineers" recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 9184, Page End.

Being the same property or a portion of the same property conveyed to 79-81 Vernon Street, LLC, duly organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by Instrument dated December 16, 2024 from Kathy Kesaris and Spiros Kesaris filed on February 11, 2015 as Document Number 201500018157 and in Book 64896 at Page 464 in the Middlesex County records.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **July 31, 2025, at 6:30 P.M.**, in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, for an application filed by **Paul O'Keefe on behalf of Michael Faria** for a variance from Section 5.3.2, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for front setbacks to construct a 14'x25' 2-story addition as shown on plans filed with the Board.

Said property is located at **15 WOLCOTT ST**, Assessor's Map 82, Lot 130 zoned Residence 40 (R40).

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
250695 7/17,24/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on **Wednesday, August 6, 2025, at 6:50 p.m.** in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Shaun Curley, 31 Morningside Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for the removal of unauthorized fill, restoration of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands (BVWs) and grading within the 100' Buffer Zone to BVWs. This work is within BVWs and the 100-foot Buffer Zone to BVWs as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 31 Morningside Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, and shown on Assessor's Map 69 Parcel 73H. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
250769 7/24/25

FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY: Commonly known as 79-81 Vernon Street, Waltham, MA 02453 (Parcel ID - R058-020-0013)

Commonly known as: 79-81 Vernon Street, Waltham, MA 02453

Parcel Number: R058-020-0013

Sale is subject to a senior Mortgage recorded in Said Registry of Deeds at Book 61899, Page 102.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$15,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLANDS LAW GROUP PLLC
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Waltham, MA 02454
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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
370 Jackson Street, 5th Floor
Lowell MA, 01852
(978) 656-7700

CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
CONSERVATOR-MAINTENANCE

Docket No. MI24P4571PM

In the matter of:
Beverly Peluso
Of: Wilmington, MA

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by the Conservator: **Kimberly Kelly of Stoneham, MA** in the above captioned matter praying for license to sell at - private sale - certain real estate situated in **Wilmington** in the County of Middlesex for her maintenance.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before **10:00 A.M. on the return date of 07/29/2025. This day is NOT a hearing date**, but a deadline date by which you have to file a written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri Klug-Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: July 11, 2025
Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
250761 7/24/24

PUBLIC NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM

Notice of License Application pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91 Chapter 91 License Application Number 25-WW01-0076-APP

Applicant: Town of Wilmington

Project Location:
823 Main Street and 50 Butters Row, Wilmington, Middlesex County

Notification Date: July 25, 2025

Public Comments Deadline: August 25, 2025

Public Notice is hereby given of the Chapter 91 Application by the Town of Wilmington to construct a steel pedestrian bridge with associated timber decking over waters of the Maple Meadow Brook (Middlesex Canal) at 823 Main Street and 50 Butters Row, Wilmington, Middlesex County. The proposed project has been determined to be a Water-Dependent Use.

The Department will consider all written comments on this Chapter 91 Application received by August 25, 2025 (Public Comments Deadline). Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten (10) citizens or more to submit written comments to the Department by the Public Comments Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4) (c). The group of citizens must include at least five (5) citizens who are residents of the municipality in which the proposed project is located. A public hearing may be held upon request by the Municipal Official.

Project plans and documents for this application are on file for public viewing electronically at: <https://eaonline.ea.state.ma.us/EEA/PublicApp/> (enter 25-WW01-0076-APP in the Search Page in the Record ID field). If you need assistance, please contact ivan.morales@mass.gov or if you do not have access to email, please leave a voicemail at (857) 276-3013 and you will be contacted with information on alternative options.

It is recommended that documents and correspondence be filed electronically with the email address specified above when possible. Alternatively, comments may be mailed to Ivan Morales at MassDEP Waterways Regulation Program, 100 Cambridge Street, 9th Floor, Boston, MA 02114.

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Wilmington Middle School high honors and honor roll

Wilmington
Middle School
School Year: 2024-2025
High Honors

Name	YOG
Abhishek, Nikhil	.2031
Ahmed, Daanya	.2029
Ahmed, Lujayne	.2030
Ajirotutu, Elizabeth	.2030
Anastasia, Karina	.2029
Andreeva, Ivette	.2030
Andrews, Arianna	.2031
Antonisami, Kabilan	.2031
Arjun, Aarav	.2030
Ashcraft, Sienna	.2029
Avanesava, Kira	.2031
Bagtaz, Molly	.2029
Belanger, Michael	.2029
Bither, Abigail	.2031
Bither, Emily	.2031
Blais, Lenora	.2030
Boland, John	.2031
Borgen, John	.2030
Call, Grace	.2029
Call, Heather	.2031
Campbell, Brooklyne	.2030
Cardoso Osorio, Lucas	.2031
Cataldo, Brooke	.2029
Champness, Matilda	.2031
Chan, Kaylee	.2029
Cipolle, Ethan	.2031
Connolly, Grace	.2031
Cowles, Adelyn	.2030
Cummings, Nicholas	.2029
Cusce, Adam	.2031
Da Cunha, Cecilia	.2030
Daly, Owen	.2031
De Los Reyes, James	.2029
Demedeiros, Nicholas	.2030
Detzel, Cora	.2030
DiGiovanni, Morgan	.2030
Dordevic, Nikolas	.2029
Douzepis, Pauline	.2029
Douzepis, Petros	.2029
Duong, Ava	.2031
Engstrom, Levi	.2030
Falanga, Andrew	.2030
Falk, Emily	.2029
Fennelly, Evelyn	.2031
Finn, Evan	.2030
Fiore, Gabriel	.2030
Fitzgerald, Shea	.2031
Fitzgibbons, Maya	.2030
Fitzpatrick, James	.2029
Freeman, Christopher	.2031
Gardner, Allison	.2029
Garon, Kendall	.2029
Gearwar, Lilah	.2031
Glazer, James	.2031
Goldstein, Eliana	.2029
Gramza, Ania	.2030
Guisti, Leo	.2030
Gupta, Ayushi	.2030
Harris, Lucas	.2029
Hartford, Benjamin	.2031
Hoffmann, Leah	.2031
Hong, Elvina	.2030
Howie, Olivia	.2029
Hubbard, Colin	.2031
Hudd, Anna	.2029
Hughes, Cameron	.2030
Hunt, Sofia	.2031
Israelson, Lily	.2029
Jenson, Avery	.2029
Jenson, Grant	.2029
Jones, Cameron	.2029
Jong, Cameron	.2030
Jordan, Jake	.2030
Joseph, Peyton	.2030
Kennedy, Charles	.2031
Kennedy, Isaiah	.2031
Kenney, Jackson	.2030
King, Deacon	.2031
Krull, Chloe	.2030
Krull, Evan	.2031
Lamarche, Callie	.2029
Lamarche, Christopher	.2031
Lane, Kymrin	.2030
Lanzi, Anthony	.2029
LaRose, Gabriella	.2029
Leonard, Caitlin	.2031
Lisek, Olivia	.2031
Lopes, Logan	.2029
Lopes, Riley	.2029
Lynch, Brennan	.2031
Lynch, Thomas	.2031
Lyons, Tahira	.2031
Mahnken, Emma	.2029
Maloney, Adalyn	.2030
Mangini, Connor	.2030
Manral, Tanisha	.2031
Marra, Julia	.2029
Martiniello, Alana	.2031
Martiniello, Isabelle	.2031
Martiniello, Joseph	.2031
Mather, Morgan	.2030
McGrath, Katherine	.2029
McHedagic, Una	.2030
Mercaldi, Avery	.2030
Mocherla, Shloka	.2031
Morrow, Kelsie	.2029
Moseley, Connor	.2031
Moussaoui, Adam	.2031
Moussaoui, Yahya	.2030
Murphy, Alexander	.2029
Neveu, Jemma	.2030
Neville, Owen	.2031
Nguansiri, Alita	.2029
Noberini, Isabella	.2030
Nutile, Matthew	.2031
Olatile, Camille	.2030
O'Shea, Riley	.2031
Patel, Krishiv	.2030
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Phung, Nhu	.2031
Picard, Avery	.2031
Picariello, Kathryn	.2031
Pire, Jonas	.2029
Ptashka, Amelia	.2030
Quach, Mia	.2029
Quinn, Jack	.2031
Rahman, Araby	.2030
Reynolds, Abigail	.2031
Robblee, Agnessa	.2029
Ryou, Janice	.2029
Sabri, Yasmina	.2031

Said, Khaled	.2029
Saragosa, Anna	.2030
Scanlon, Kellan	.2031
Scaplen, Kai	.2030
Shkolnik, Sophia	.2031
Smith, Olivia	.2029
Soohoo, Tyler	.2031
Spirito, Ashley	.2030
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Jocelyn	.2029
Strangie, Olivia	.2029
Stroud, Zachary	.2031
Suwal, Arya	.2031
Tang, Achilles	.2030
Thorsell, Eva	.2030
Trager, Emma	.2030
Tran, Tram	.2030
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Valdes III, Reinaldo	.2030
Vasanth, Shreya	.2029
Verno, Claudia	.2031
Wang, Alaina	.2031
Wang, Alexis	.2029
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100 acres of the property located in Tewksbury, 20 in Wilmington

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linear feet.

The parcel the proponent is seeking to access is 120 acres in its entirety, with approximately 100 acres located in Tewksbury and the balance in Wilmington. Petrie said there is no intent to use the Wilmington portion of the property.

Several members of the community rose to speak. Resident John Cave asked about protected species and disputed the amount of acreage in Tewksbury, and also said the path was a horse path.

Dotty and Jeffrey Paquin of Jennies Way raised concerns about their property flooding and already having impacts from the wetlands. Mitigation of impacts to endangered species was also raised, along with noise and construction

impacts to wetland species.

Seeking clarification about endangered species, Ronan pushed back on wildlife biologist McEvoy asking if changes to the site could potentially deter future habitation by specific species. McEvoy said that there was no evidence of supporting vegetation for any species that might use the area as a habitat.

"The Natural Heritage endangered species program prefers that we don't disclose the species publicly," but that if there were areas of concern, a more detailed assessment would have been requested.

Resident Greg Cave said, "there's always been water there — it never dries," suggesting that the proponents were not disclosing current conditions.

However, Wetland Protection Act guidelines governing intermittent and perennial streams require designations on USGS maps. The stream does not appear on any USGS maps according to the proponent; guidelines they are required to follow for application of the Notice of Intent.

Additional residents spoke of an Army Corps of Engineers report that purportedly states that the land should not be built upon, though further research is necessary by the commission to determine context.

The meeting was continued to Aug. 13 at 6:30 p.m. to give the board time to research issues that were raised. The public hearing was left open so that residents may speak at the next meeting should they have comments.

Wilmington landlord closer to solving issues at Woburn property

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hood residents also used the initial public hearing to recount issues involving unruly house parties and domestic squabbles that required police interventions, suspicious interactions between visitors to the house that appeared to be drug related, and safety issues involving unsupervised children playing in the street.

Since that time, McLaughlin has taken various steps to redress the situation, including removing a half-filled above-

ground pool from the back yard, cleaning up trash and debris that had piled up on the property, repairing a dilapidated stairwell to a rear porch, and making arrangements to have an unregistered vehicle towed away.

The Wilmington resident has also purchased new trash receptacles in an attempt to discourage rodent activity and agreed earlier this year to let the building commissioner inspect the house.

Typically, the council uses its public nuisance powers to leverage land-

lords into making improvements on rundown properties.

In most circumstances, the threat of a formal public nuisance declaration is enough to convince property owners to conduct maintenance and repairs.

However, if attempts at mediation fail, the City Council retains the authority to order cleanup operations, and it has in limited circumstances even ordered entire buildings razed.

Malden Catholic adds attorney, real estate developer to board

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lic's campus expansion and long-term vision.

ABOUT AMY LONERGAN, ESQ.

Lonerган is a distinguished attorney and the Business Unit Leader of the Private Client Department at Day Pitney LLP. She provides comprehensive counsel to individuals and families on estate and transfer tax planning. Drawing on deep experience with business owners, entrepreneurs, real estate developers, and principals of private equity and hedge funds, Lonerган designs customized estate planning and wealth transfer strategies to meet their complex financial goals.

In addition, she advises tax-exempt and charitable organizations on entity formation, obtaining tax-exempt status, regulatory compliance, and operational matters.

Lonerган is actively involved in the community and the legal industry. She has held several leadership positions with the Boston Estate Planning Council and the Trusts & Estates Section of the Boston Bar Association. Additionally, she serves on Day Pitney's Executive Board.

Amy remains actively engaged with the school community. Amy is a proud parent of both a current

high school student and a member of the incoming 7th-grade class this fall.

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Farmers Market open every Sunday from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Hospital.

The market has a theme most weeks, like the upcoming Christmas in July on July 27, featuring Santa Claus. Additional events include National Farmer's Market Week & Kid's Day, S'mores Day, and Reduce, Reuse, Recycle Day. Each week a featured artist is also on hand to provide a musical backdrop for the event, sponsored by Wilmington Ace Hardware.

A great feature for kids is the POP club for ages 3-13. Each week, kids can

earn \$3 in POP bucks (Power of Product) to spend on local fruits and vegetables from the market farm stands.

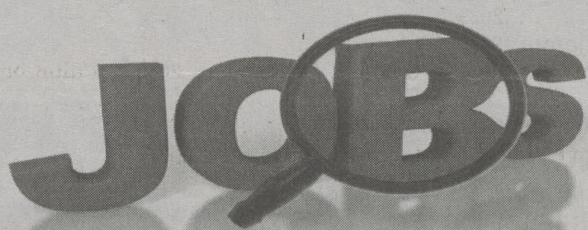
Parking for the Wilmington Farmers Market is located in the lot right next to the Fourth of July building. Additional parking is available at Wilmington High School or the lower Wilmington Memorial Library lot.

The market is always looking for volunteers and is also currently seeking board members. The board is also considering revisiting an indoor winter mar-

ket, and would welcome volunteers to help bring that to fruition.

Whether your tastes are for music, veggies, breads, wine, sweets or crafted treats, the Wilmington Farmers Market is a must in town.

The market runs Sundays from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. rain or shine until Oct. 5. The market has a newsletter which shares details about upcoming events. All of this information and more is available at www.wilmingtonfarmersmarket.com.



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By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — In a statement late Tuesday, July 22, the Market Basket board of directors announced the firing of two long-serving executives who had previously been placed on administrative leave.

According to the statement obtained by the *Town Crier*, the Market Basket board announced the firing of Joe Schmidt and Tom Gordon, the chain's grocery director. The two were terminated "for insubordination, making false and derogatory remarks about the company and people associated with it, and inappropriate communications with colleagues."

Earlier in the day, Schmidt, Director of Operations and a 39-year em-

Market Basket fires two long-serving executives

ployee, and Paul Quigly, district supervisor and a 44-year employee, appeared on GBH radio's Boston Public Radio program to discuss the ongoing situation at the 90 store grocery chain. The chair of the board of directors of Market Basket was invited to appear but was not present. Gordon did not appear on the program.

At issue is the removal of the company's president, Arthur T. Demoulas, and several senior executives by the board in late May. Placed on administrative leave with no prior notice, the move has triggered memories of the 2014 ouster of "Artie T.," a six-week saga that unfolded with shoppers and vendors boy-

cotting the store and Demoulas eventually back at the helm.

The roots of the business go back to the 1920s in Lowell, where brothers Telemachus and George, Greek immigrants, coined the phrase "More for Your Dollar." The chain has grown to 90 stores and continually ranks in the top tier of grocery stores in national surveys. The company is known for its culture of valuing customers and employees.

During the interview with Jim Braude and Margery Eagan, Braude addressed the allegations put forth by the board, that Arthur T. Demoulas was removed as president for planning to incite a work stoppage, al-

ong with other senior executives.

Schmidt said, "that is frankly not true."

Schmidt went on to explain the involvement of Demoulas' three sisters, describing their desire to have more control in the company.

"They want more money from the company," said Schmidt.

Quigley said he was suspended for "disruptive behavior." Quigley wanted answers to his questions four weeks in to Demoulas' leave — "What's the end game? What are we doing? When's the boss coming back?"

In the interview, Quigley said that Michael Kettenbach, son of one of Arthur T's sisters and deli operations manager, is

the person the sisters want to run the company.

Asked if he worried about his future by being openly critical, Quigley said, "I worry about my future without Arthur T. Demoulas Supermarkets. Without him, the future wouldn't be very good."

The *Crier* was sent a statement from Arthur T. Demoulas that reads: "Stephen Collins called Tom Gordon and Joe Schmidt today and fired them. In addition to being men of strong character, these are two of the brightest and best grocery store operators in the business, and their extraordinary work has been key to building this company and its culture. This is among the worst

decisions that could be made by this board.

"Steven Collins of Exeter Capital doesn't understand this company's culture. Nor do his fellow board members Jay Hachigian of Gunderson Dettmer and Michael Keyes of Intercontinental Real Estate. To them, Tom, after 50 years with the company, and Joe, after 39 years, are easily cast aside. They are just collateral damage in this pre-planned coup."

"To Market Basket, Tom and Joe are part of the heart and soul of the company and key executives in its immense success to date. They are men of integrity and honor and belong on the Market Basket team, and we will use all efforts to reverse this heartless and unwarranted decision."

Surette recognized for academic excellence at URI

KINGSTON, RI — Each year, the University of Rhode Island presents Academic Excellence Awards to graduating seniors for their exceptional academic performance. Departmental faculty and deans select students for these prestigious awards based on grade point average and other indicators of excellence, such as the completion of an honors project, a research presentation, community service,

and extraordinary professional and civic promise.

Owen Surette of Wilmington was recognized for academic excellence in Supply Chain Management.

"As educators, there is little we enjoy more than celebrating the achievements and impact of our students," URI Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Wolfe told attendees. "Through your hard

work and determination, you have set an example for what can be accomplished here at URI. Thank you for taking full advantage of the opportunities you have had to learn and to grow at URI, setting yourselves up for success in whatever challenge or opportunity you take on next."

Awards were conveyed at a ceremony in Edwards Hall by URI President Marc Palange, Wolfe, and

the deans of each student's respective college. Each recipient of a University Academic Excellence Award receives a certificate of academic excellence suitable for framing and a URI medalion.

To watch the awards ceremony in its entirety, visit the University of Rhode Island on YouTube.

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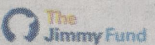
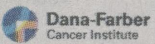
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